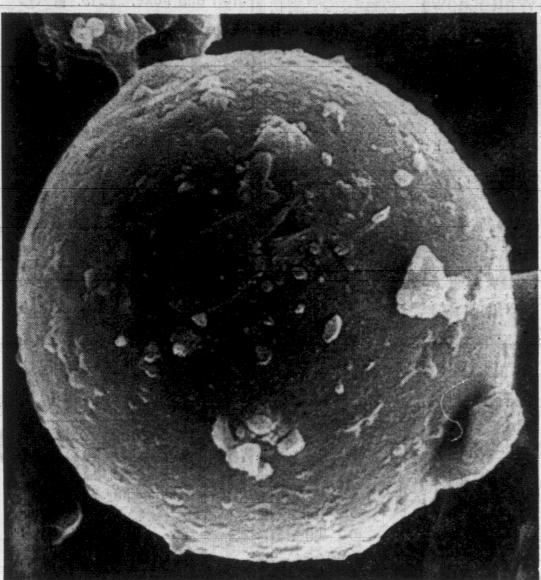
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DISPUTE OVER PRO PLAYERS

Canada Quits World Hockey



MOON ROCK is shown enlarged 6,600 times in an electron microscope view released by the General Electric Research and Development Centre at Schenectady, N.Y. Scientists say the shape indi-

cates that the fragment underwent melting and may have been created when a meteorite crashed into the moon. Sample was brought to earth by Apollo 11 crew. (AP Wirephoto)

SIX-FOOT MUD WALL FLOWS THROUGH CITY

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP)-A six-foot wall of mud and water from a burst flood control dam raged through this city in the Andes foothills Sunday and police reported 23 persons known killed.

The report of the death toll came from the police chief, Col. Adolfo Diaz. Earlier reports had the toll as high as 33 known dead and radio reports from this area said the number could reach 70.

Rescue crews searched today for more po victims.

Two Civilian Areas Raided by Cong

added.

Da Nang was part of a significant increase of Viet

provinces, the spokesman

About 40 mortar shells crashed into the camps,

homes. A South Vietnamese

spokesman said refugee

camps have been a regular

terms of casualties in nearly

Reds Plan

Tet Truce

HONG KONG (AP) - The

four-day ceasefire for the Tet

tion yet from the Saigon gov-

seven months.

WORST IN MONTHS

SAIGON (Reuters) rorist activity in Vietnam significant increase of Viet today appeared to be on the Cong activity in the northern upswing with reports of a new guerrilla attack on a populated centre north of Saigon.

Guerrilla gunners Sunday fired three mortar rounds into a market place at Ben Cat district town 25 miles north of Saigon, killing three civilians wounding seven others, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said today.-

The casualty toll from another Viet Cong mortar attack Sunday on two refugee centres near Da Nang rose to 12 killed and 72 wounded, the U.S. command said today. "Since there was no military installation in the area, we are considering this a de-liberate attack against a population centre," a U.S.

"It could be in keeping with his (the Viet Cong's) terrorizing the population to create the impression of military strength and erode the feeling of security in the ability of the government to protect the

The attack on the camps at

Aerial Dogfight Over Canal

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Technically, it is impossible for Canada to field a team for the Olympics at any time. I don't know of a junior in Canada who doesn't get some TEL AVIV—An aerial dogfight and at least two canada who doesn't get some Tell avides.

Technically, it is impossible been severely hampered the last during calm, sunny weather.

MOTOR TROUBLE

The boat has been missing for the boat has been missing since 5:30 p.m. Saturday and visions of expanding to Europe within this decade. TEL AVIV—An aerial dogright and at least two strikes by Israeli warplanes into the northern sector of the Suez Canal highlighted Mid-East action in the past 24 hours.

Israel claimed two kills and Egypt one after their first air battle in more than a month of the sorry for the apopule in Winninger. They've been working a long time, and it takes a long time, and time of five of the sinder of five of the sinder of five of the sinder of the board and Monday a

China City

HONG KONG (Reuters) -

Part of the southern Chinese

city of Kunming may have

been levelled in a severe

Thousands were feared trap-

earthquake in Yunnan prov-

firmed report says.

ped beneath the rubble;

almost daily Israeli strikes. The battle developed when Egyptian planes intercepted a 90-minute hombing mission Sunday.

An hour-long mission today pounded canal targets and all aircraft returned safely, the

Israelis announced.
A spokesman in Cairo said one Israeli jet was shot down in the dogfight and that an Egyptian pilot took an aerial photograph of it exploding. Israel said all its planes returned

safely Israeli spokesmen said Egyp tian jets intercepted the Israeli the canal while the Israelis were on a bombing mission,

REFUGEE CAMP-

destroying 11 corrugated iron The Israeli military command also announced that four Arabs were killed and six Israeli target for Viet Cong terrorsoldiers wounded in a clash ists, but he An Hoa bom-bardment was the worst in Gaza Strip. near a regugee camp in the

Is rael meanwhile released three of the Lebanese civilians kidnapped by Israeli com-mandos Friday, and sources in Tel Aviv said they might be prisoner swap.

The Israelis captured nine other civilians and 10 soldiers in the raid on a Lebanese border

Egyptian officials had no comment on reports that Nasser had approached France about festival of the lunar new year, from 7 a.m., Feb. 5 to 7 a.m., Feb. 5 to 7 a.m., Feb. 9 6 p.m. EST Feb. 4 to Egypt had asked France for \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 worth of weapons was a "fairy tale." There has been no indica-The Israeli cabinet assailed the French embargo arms sales to Israel, and called France's expulsion of Israel's chief arms purchaser "unjusti

Commandos Shot

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Police said today two Ne-groes identified by a companion as Black Muslim comman dos were shot to death during a chase here Sunday night after fires were set at radio station WRMA and a nearby

About Time We Did

By ERNIE FEDORUK

"It's about time . . "They did the right thing . .

Unanimously, that's how Victoria hockey observers feel about Canada's withdrawal from world tournaments and the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, stood up at a meeting in Geneva Sunday and declared:

Victorians asked to comment on the decision applauded, with-out a dissenting vote cast from all those polled by the Times

'RIGHT THING'

"They did the right thing," said hockey fan Bob Sproule. "I'm not a fan of the CAHA's, this time they made the right play in taking the bull by

The reaction of Joe Iannarelli manager of Esquimalt's Sports Centre, was equally blunt and reflected the general feeling: "It's about time!" also added that IIHF

president Bunny Ahearne "has been dictating (international policy) too long and it's time we stood on our own two feet. The managing director of the Victoria junior Cougars, Bob Reid's first remark indicated surprise that any Canadian would disagree with the move.

'RIDICULOUS RULE' "Reaction? Are you kidding?"

he asked. "The CAHA took the right step. Just to point out how ridiculous that ruling is about using professionals, all of our (Cougar) players who played against San Diego Gulls in a preseason exhibition are ineligible to play in the Olympics. That covers everybody but perhaps one or two.

"Technically, it is impossible for Canada to field a team for two days by snow and high."

"It won't be long until the boat. All are from Black the boat. All are fr ridiculous that ruling is about

long time, and it tremendous amount of effort to put on the world tournament.

DON'T SEND BEST

Memorial Arena manager John Bate agreed wholeheartedly with the withdrawal decision, but expressed relief that "it wasn't us who had all those advance tickets sold" for the tournament.

Jack Morgan, director



BRUNDAGE . . . stands firm

Trudeau Tackles Alps Skiing

COURCHEVEL (Reuter) -Can adian Prime Minister Trudeau arrived at this elegant French Alps skiing resort today for a brief holiday.

after flying to Geneva, Switzerland, from Paris. Bad Bad weather and foggy conditions over the Alps prevented him from flying to Courchevel from Geneva in a light plane as planned earlier.

The prime minister, a keen skier, has been invited to stay manager, Gilles de la Roque.

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1970 Series Goes to Sweden

GENEVA - Canada Sunday withdrew from international competition when the International Ice Hockey Federation rescinded an agreement to allow nine professionals to play on Canada's national team.

As a result, Canada lost to Sweden the 1970 championship series which was scheduled in March at Winnipeg and Montreal.

And it is likely the national team will be disbanded after meeting game commitments in Western Canada, the last in Thunder Bay next month.

"We quit," said Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Ama-teur Hockey Association, after around.

The emergency meeting.

He was referring to the the emergency meeting.

represented Canada at the federation meeting. The ama-

Trudeau arrived by car BACKS MOVE

Eight Missing

Since Saturday

Federal Health Minister John Munro Sunday defended the move—and said Ottawa will underwrite any losses—expected to be \$150,000— suffered by the CAHA by switching the tournament to Sweden.

Munro, interviewed during a Canada—Czechoslovakian gamein Ottawa predicted that the world tournament would wither as a second-class tournament as

as a second-class tournament as

regency meeting. He was referring to the "We will not return until the president of The Internaional rules permit us to enter a team hockey association who bowed that is truly representative of to an ultimatum by the Inter-Canadian hockey, so we can national Olympic Committee play our best players as all that teams with professionals in other countries do." (see also page 10). Page 10).

Hockey Canada and the CAHA epresented Canada at the CAHA

teur group is responsible for the last summer to allow each team in international competiprofessionals in world matches but Avery Brundage, Olympic Federal Health Minister John committee president, said such

Across Canada most people hailed the decision saving it was time Canada stood up and fought back.'

David Molson, a director of Hockey Canada, said the move sounded the death note of the international hockey body.

Hockey Canada is the govern-

ment-appointed body responsible for operation of the Nationals. EMPTY THING

"It won't be long A man and seven children 14; and Heidi Mayer, 8, aboard

Heavy snow showers in the inlet areas have hampered the search being conducted by two Albatross aircraft and a helicopter from CFB Comox, the Coast Guard cutter Ready and the RCMP patrol launch selves. the RCMP patrol launch selves.

In another weekend mishap a North Vancouver man is missing and presumed drowned after withdrawal from the tournafell off his 40 foot houseboat

'This should have been done eight or 10 years ago. Now that it has been done we must take Canadians will stand behind the decision.

He said Hockey Canada officials had travelled to Geneva ready to take a firm stand against any about-face by the

However, he did not think the stand was unanimous as the CAHA and operators of the Winnipeg section of the tournanent appeared willing to cor promise by making it an invitational affair until sanc-tion was received from the Olympic Committee to use the

OLYMPIC RULE

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said it would have been better if Ahearne had fought more vigorously for his own organization instead of bowing to the Olympic ulti-He said it was a matter of

integrity for an organization to Continued on Page 2

2-WAY ATTACK TRIMS POUNDS

If you find your waistline is the one thing that isn't "in this year, perhaps a beauty improvement plan may help. On Page 16 Josephine Low-man presents, the first in a series of 15 articles designed to help lose up to 20 pounds in eight weeks. Each day she will outline a new exercise for a problem area, provide a diet enu and describe a few

tian jets intercepted the Israeli raiders about 20 miles west of CRAFT 'HOVERS 50 FEET' FROM COWICHAN HOSPITAL

Human-Like Pair in Saucer

The Cowichan Valley has been the scene of half a dozen sightings of unidentified flying objects within the last six weeks—the most remarkable of which was reported Sunday.

Mrs. Doreen Kendall, RN, of Nanaimo reported she saw a bright, circular object about 50 feet in diameter containing two human-like occupants and which hovered only 40 feet away from the Cowichan District Hospital where she works as a nurse.

Mrs. Kendall, a woman in her 50s who has commuted daily the last nine years to Duncan to work, said the two male-type figures were inside a brightly-lit dome on the saucer-shaped craft.

She described her experience to John Magor of Maple Bay who edits and publishes the Canadian UFO Report, a journal of aerial phenomena, who later verified a description of the craft by five other witnesses in the hospital.

Only Mrs. Kendall saw the occupants.

She said she had gone into the extended care wing on the second storey of the hospital to examine an elderly patient around 5 a.m. on New Year's Day.

*

Concerned that the sleeping patient might be too warm, Mrs. Kendall pulled back a curtain by the bed and found herself looking at the glowing cockpit of an object, stationary in the air opposite

the children's ward, one storey above her. It was slightly tipped downwards towards her, 40 feet away, and 60 feet off the ground. At first she could only see the upper halves of

the figures inside, but, later, when the craft tilted more, she said she got an even better look. She said the vehicle was silvery, metallic and had a "necklace of lights" around the middle. The two figures inside the dome had "strikingly good-

looking physiques" and were clothed in tightfitting uniforms of a soft-looking material. One stood before a glowing, chrome-colored instrument panel while the other, either shorter or

standing in a recessed spot, stood behind him. Both had stools to sit on, she said-* . *

The craft gave off no sound and she soon realized that her first impression that it was a helicopter was incorrect.

After a few moments, the second man, sensing he was being watched, turned to look directly at her, Mrs. Kendall said. She said he was wearing a darkish fabric, similar to his uniform and headgear, which obscured his facial features.

He touched the pilot with his ungloved hand, which was flesh toned and human-like. The pilot pulled back, forward and then back again on a control lever "like the joystick of an old aircraft" and the craft tilted sideways affording Mrs. Kendall an excellent view of the interior.

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We'd hev looked better in quittin' hockey if we'd bin winnin' ever'thing up t' now. An inaugural address is whut y'd like t' do if th' hard

* * * Is there a balloon test fer flyin' saucer drivers?

Mine Unionist Found Slain

Yablonski, who lost a bid for the presidency of the United Mine Workers' Union in a hotly-contested Dec. 9 election, was found murdered today, along with his wife and daughter, state police said.

. . . QUITS wife Margaret, 57, and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte Jo-Continued from Page 1 anne were found at their home

honor a decision once it is nere in the heart of vania's soft-coal fields.

"At least it is clear cut. We seem to know where we stand and what attitude we assume. It seems to be a matter of go open or nothing."

State Police Capt. Joseph Snyder said that "the decomposition of the bodies indicate they have been dead for several days."

Snyder said phone lines in the

Munro said the international home, in a secluded section of tournament, without a Canadian this small town, had been cut. entry, would become a second- He said Yablonski and his wife class competition. He foresaw were found in one bedroom in

class competition. He foresaw the possibility of an open sleeping attire and that the daughter in another bedroom. All had been shot, he said.

Munro said he would be talking to caps officials in a few days to determine the fate of the national team.

Maj. Howard M. Jaynes, area

If the team is disbanded, all state police commander, said contracts with the players will Yablonski was found lying next

be honored, Munro said.

There was no question of Hockey Canada being done away with. It was set up to all around," Jaynes said. Yadayales health in the said around," Jaynes said. Yadayales health in the said around," Jaynes said. Yadayales health in the said around, "Jaynes said. Yadayales health in the said around," Jaynes said. develop hockey in high schools blonski was 59 years old. and universities, Munro said.
Dr. George Hardy, Edmonton

former president of the CAHA, it has been common knowledge that players on Victoria's community services knowledge that piayers on victoria's community services, also expressed delight and felt the pecially Russia and Czecho-slovakia," are professional because their chief business is to "We're the only country in the co

play hockey.

He said it is likely that a compromise will be reached in time for the 1972 Olympics.

World that doesn't send our best player's. Now the tournament goes to Stockholm, so just watch what happens to the

time for the 1972 Olympics. watch what happens to the Dawson, of the CAHA, said in Geneva that "Canada will enter Canada." a team of amateurs in the Olympics and we intend to question the eligibility of other teams, seeking to make ineligible teams which play professionals."

Landau Canadau

Livan Temple, secretary-registrar of the B.C. Amateur Association, also feels "the time has come."

Do WTHOUT THEM

fessionals."

So ends international hockey for Canada and 14- years of battling with the Russians for the world title. International hockey jumped into prominence in 1955 when Penticton Vs regained the World Cup from Russia.

Trail Smoke Eaters in 1961 when they will come to realize that they need us.

Supporters of simon-pure stomach.

win. The Russians, who have no professionals—just professional amateurism, such as Olympic president Avery Rundage "pre-

Buck Houle, general manager of Hockey Canada, predicted that members of the international hockey bear will (1997). tional hockey body will "come 3 Killed back on bended knee and they'll come back on our terms.'

He said Canada played 10 games in Europe which were televised and seen by a minimum of 60 000 000 visusors. "They need us," he said. Car Crash mum of 60,000,000 viewers.

"We're a big drawing card and they want to beat the best." and they want to beat the best."

Centres Fran Huck and Billy death toll has climbed to three Harris, former NHL players, and defenceman Terry O'Malley all indicated they were through.

The Greenberg said. He said moderate drinkers consume alcohol for a number of reasons: tension lowering, euphoria, anxiety relief.

Winds in coastal waters in-

much of the province except for

series is now approaching the

coast and some snow to the mainland coast this evening and

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

and high Tuesday, 35 and 43.

tonight, occasionally mixed with New York

rain. Mostly cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. Winds south-east 25, decreasing to south 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 35

West Coast: Gale warning in

effect. Cloudy with intermittent

rain today, decreasing to showers near midnight. Mostly

cloudy with a few showers Tuesday. Winds southeast 20, decreasing to 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino and Port Hardy, 35 and 45; Port Alberni, 35 and 42.

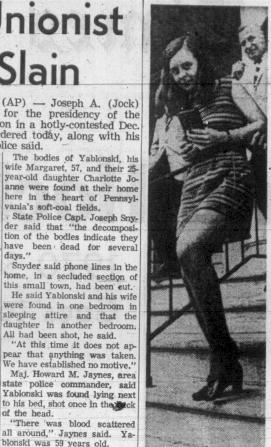
TEMPERATURES

and 43.

Valid until midnight Tuesday

overnight.

winds in coastal waters in creased overnight to near gale force and warnings have been issued. The cloud cover and snow flurries continue over snow flurries continue over ottawa.



. LOCAL MAN OF YEAR according to the Dublin Sunday Independent newspaper is 22-year-old Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland civil rights leader recently sente six months in prison for inciting a riot. A poll of the pa-per's readers resulted in deworld that doesn't send our best cision. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Get Drunk

drunk faster by drinking whisky than by drinking beer, the B.C. liquor inquiry commission was

But it all depends on whether the drinker has food in his

Supporters of simon-pure Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, direc professionals—just professional amateurism, such as Olympic amateurs—have won it ever since.

Buck Houle, general manager life is just too expensive now, distilled spirits is faster than that of beer. He was testifying during cross

examination by the Canadian Association of Distillers of the Brewers Association of Canada EASE TENSION

"The whole phenomenon of drinking can't be taken sepa-rately from how people drink CHILLIWACK (CP) — The death toll has climbed to three death to

all indicated they were through.

"I can't see playing any longer," Huck said.

"Coach Jackie McLeod expresse d disappointment in Canada's loss of the tournament, which he felt the Nationals could have won.

of Chilliwack.

Two Chilliwack women—39-year-old Joyce Mary Passenger and Alberta Josephine Klein, 63 died ing to get a certain prescribed amount of alcohol—he's drinking a certain prescribed amount of alcohol—he's drinking a certain fefect and that's related to blood alcohol content." he said

World temperatures: Rome 64,

Continued from Page 1 She said the dome appeared

to be lit from below rather

She said she felt no fear but alled out when it appeared that the object was about to leave. Mrs. Freda Wilson of Duncan, another nurse, arrived a step ahead of five other hospital employees who watched the object circle slowly and finally disappear into the north.

Although she made no secret of her experience, it was only when a family friend of the Magor's — also a hospital employee — tipped

him to the story.

Mrs. Kendall said Sunday the craft seemed to almost touch the patio outside the hospital and in size spanned about five hospital windows. It was pitch black outside, she

SECOND SIGHTING. Later that same day a UFO was sighted by members of the Drummond family at Mill Bay, 11 miles south of Duncan. Mrs. Bea Drummond said she spotted a bright orange and yellow object in the sky about 7 p.m.

It was also seen by her son Jim and his wife Dianna who were aboard a tugboat anchored nearby. Drummond watched the object through a telescope and counted four distinct lights that looked "like the tips of candles only bigger."

He was unable to estimate its size but said it was below cloud level at about 900 feet. The wind was blowing in the opposite direction the object was travelling and it made no sound.

In December, a Duncan teacher and four other school employees watched a UFO hover over their school for three minutes. Two Ladysmith men sat in their car and watched an object fly by at four miles a minute. The same object was spotted by a Ladysmith furniture store owner and his wife.

Magor, a professional skeptic and longtime newspaper man whose journal sells throughout the world, has never seen an object that he himself could not identify. He admitted Sunday, how-

ever, that he was excited over the report of the human-like figures in a space craft as described by Mrs. Kendall.

26-MONTH CYCLE

He noted that the flurry of Cowichan Valley sightings corresponded in frequency with reports in the Cariboo which began and ended in a 26month cycle. He believes a new 26-month cycle has begun here and "we may be in for a peaceful invasion.'

He is compiling a survey to see if there is definite evidence of a cross-Canada pattern for the next issue of his magazine.

Although Drummond said he felt the "hair on my head stand on end" when the UFO seemed to circle his boat, Mrs. Kendall said she felt no panic at all. "I would have gone aboard for a ride if they had asked me," she said.

Up-Island Woman Dies From Burns

NANAIMO (CP) — An elderly woman who suffered burns to 80 50; Paris 36, 31; London 39, 28; per cent of her body Sunday has Berlin 28, 16; Amsterdam 32, 23; died in hospital in Nanaimo. Brussels 33, 24; Madrid 57, 44; Emily Greenway of Yellow Moscow 25, 23; Stockholm 21, 0. point, south of Nanaimo, suf-

... SAUCER Students to Probe Pollution Issues

Elford will officially open a two-day symposium on pollution, organized by Oak Bay secondary students, Friday and Saturday at the University of Victoria. The students are members of Students For Environment Rescue (SFERE), and they have invited seven scientists to sit on a Friday evening panel and discussion groups lead Saturday.

Well-Known Architect Dies at 92

Funeral services will be held at St. Alban's Anglican Church, 1468 Ryan Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for Percy Leonard James, the architect who designed Victoria's Crystal Garden and the Canadian Pacific terminal on Belleville.

He died in Sandringham Private Hospital Saturday at the age of 92.

Born in England, James came to Victoria in 1908 and practised here until 1954. Among the buildings he de-signed were Oak Bay municipal hall; St. Mary's Anglican Church; Oak Bay Junior Secondary School; Royal Colwood Golf Club, and the east wing of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

In 1908 he won an architectural competition for ign of the provincial mental hospital at Essondale. During the First World War, James served overseas with the 12th London Regiment (The Rangers), 56th Division. Later he transferred to the Royal Engineers in Belgium and France.

James was one of the original members of the Architectural Institute of B.C. when it was formed in 1921. He became an honorary member of the Architectural Institute of Canada in 1956; a fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada in 1931, and a member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada in 1967.

He is survived by the widow, Rose, in Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. George Cross, Saskatoon; a sister, Mrs. Harold Groos, Victoria; three grandchildren; two nephews and a niece.

Hayward's is in charge of

organized to inform local secondary students on aspects pollution, but adults may attend too by picking up registration forms from Oak Bay

SFERE spokesman John Newberry, a Grade 11 stu-dent, said the main objective is to get information on how students can fight pollution. A public meeting will also

be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Uvic's Elliott Building. It will deal with pollution caused by use of phosphates and detergents and will feature the University of Illinois film "Multiply and Destroy the A panel discussion will fol-

low, with naturalist Dave Hancock as chairman. Panet members will be Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, lawyer Brian Roberts and two Uvic biologists, Dr. David Groves and Prof. Alan Austin. Friday's panel with Anderson as chairman, will include Dr. Alan Austin, a Uvic marine biologist, Dr. Derek Mallard, an SFU technologist and president of SPEC for Vancouver, UBC ecologist Dr. John Harger, Dr. Clifford Carl provincial museum, W. Jenkins, public of the Col. J. relations officer with a deter-gent manufacturer, and Art-Roy, chief process engineer at

The panel will run from 8-10 p.m. Friday in Room 144 of the MacLaurin Building.

Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon the symposium will move to Lansdowne and Craigdarroch colleges where separate discussions will be held on pesticides, urban pollution, domestic pollution and industrial pollution. Cost of the symposium is \$1

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Across the Continent

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

In the tropical countries, rheumatic fever is virtually unknown. It is in the stormy weather regions of the temperate zone that this affliction is a severe problem. The distribution of rheumatic infection over the world makes it quite clear that the disease has a close relationship to weather and climate.

Rheumatic fever in children is one of the most heartbreaking and disabling of all diseases and if it is not treated and checked in time, the heart muscles of the sufferer are damaged and the child may become a chronie

Rheumatic fever usually strikes its victims in the winter months and in the early spring, months when the weather is more turbulent. During the calm days of summer, rheumatic fever is usually quiescent and attacks are far less common.



INQUEST WITNESSES Mary Ellen Lyons, 23, (left) of Milton and Sen. Edward Kennedy (right) arrive in Edgartown, Mass. to testify at inquest into death of



Mary Jo Kepechne who died last July when Sen. Kennedy's car plunged into a tidal pool at Martha's Vineyard. (AP Wirephotos)

Kennedy Testimony Starts Inquest Into Kopechne Death

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Miss Kopechne filed when the senator's car plunged from the nedy.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) began to testify (Dem. Mass.) began to testify and the next tidal lagoon.

Bridge into a dark tidal lagoon. Kopechne in a July, 1969 acci- PRESS EXCLUDED

today at the long-delayed in- A coroner said she was quest into the death of Mary Jo drowned.

Bridge into a dark tudal lagoon, the Edgartown police headquarters, more than eight hours.

after the accident, and said he dent involving his car. The press was barred from the proceedings, but an international gathering of reporters jammed this chic resort village for the witness stand afterward.

Kennedy testified for about an the proceedings, but an international gathering of reporters jammed this chic resort village for the inquest into circumstances surrounding the midnight ride which ended in tragant was given a three-month suspended sentence by District Court Judge James A. Boyle, who will conduct the inquest.

the inquest with his blonde wife

Joan. Together they walked from a nearby house through day on Chappaquiddick, and content from the inquest with his blonde wife bloom the inquest with his blonde wife bloom the inquest.

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Besides the diminutive Miss Kopechne and Kennedy, five other female workers for Robert other the front door of the old brick courthouse where the inquiry is being held. Most of the other witnesses already had arrived.

Lag of Chappaquide Kennedy's car Kennedy attended the party at a careered from the hump-backed bridge, killing the 28-year-old dick with five other married former staff worker for his men. All are expected to testify.

Russian Economy To Lag This Year

MOSCOW (WP) - The Soviet economy is in for a lagging 1970 after a troubled 1969. The presentation of the 1970 plan and budget to the Soviet last month revealed:

A slowing down of industrial growth.

Shortfalls from planned

goals in key sectors.

• The likelihood of continuing frustration of good intentions on labor produc-

tivity and other "safe" ecoreforms. 1970 is the last year of the

current five-year plan. Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the state planning committee, told the Supreme Soviet that the economy is meeting the goals set in the plan. Industrial growth in the

first four years of the plan averaged 8.5 per cent, he said, while the plan called for an average of 8 to 8.4 per cent. Achievement of the 1970 plan will boost national income for the five-year period by 39 per cent. The plan called for 38 to 41 per cent and the previous five-year plan achieved 32 per cent.

Growth Rate Slips

Baibakov also revealed, however, that growth in industrial output was 7 per cent in 1969 against a planned rate of 7.3 per cent and would go down to 6.3 per cent in 1970.

(This is higher than the rowth rates of most developed economies, but in the past the Soviets have sounded as though slowdowns were as as recessions in the

His projected targets for 1970 in key areas of heavy industry are well below the original targets for the year in the five-year plan. Only oil reach the level foreseen in 1966, at 350 million tons.

Electric power is now scheduled for 740 hillion kilowatt hours instead of 830 to 850 hillion. Natural gas is set wat rours instead of \$30 to \$50 hillion. Natural cas is set at 196 hillion cubic metres instead of 295 to 240 hillion. Coal is set at 618 million tons. instead of 665 to 675 million, and crude steel at 115 million tons instead of 124 to 129 million.

Baihakov's speech did not between the original and the the five-year plan is meeting its goals over-all despite such

shortfalls at all. Western analysts went back to plan

Garbuzov gave a nother buses and subways.

planning goes awry. Stocks of used equipment are increasing instead of decreasing, he told the Supreme Soviet, because investment projects are not completed on schedule. The stockpile was worth about \$6 billion as of

There was also significant shortfalls outside the area considered heavy industry here. The current five-year plan was supposed to bring the Soviet Union into the mass automobile age, with 700,000 to 800,000 cars being produced in 1970. Baibakov's new target is 348,000 cars.

The new housing target is the building of 139.1 million square yards of additional living space. Baibakov underlined the increase this represents over the 123.2 million square yards built in 1969 but omitted the fact that the 1969 target was 144.7 million square yards, more than the new 1970 goal.

Few More Cars

Baibakov and Garbuzov both emphasized that in 1970 consumer industry will grow more than heavy industry This means that there will be 56 television sets for every 100 Soviet families in 1970, for instance, against 26 in 1965. Car production will increase only a small fraction, but the

AUTHOR LOSES ONLY COPY

LONDON (Reuters)—Author Dylan Thomas.

Sunday, he appealed to the man who took his case while they were travelling on a train Friday. It contained the only copy of the manuscript and the book is scheduled for pub-

purchase by the man in the street will increase 40 per cent over 1969, leaving smaller share to state and party organizations.

They gave only one clue to the relative weight of fastergrowing consumer industry and slower-growing heavy in-dustry. Garbuzov said that the 1970 budget will include about \$61.6 billion for financing heavy industry and construc tion, and about \$9.25 billion f or financing "accelerated development" of light industry and the food industry.

Labor productivity is mentioned so often that it seems like a Soviet obsession. Baibakov said labor productivity increased 4.4 per cent in 1969 and would grow 5.2 per cent

More significantly, he said these growth rates "cannot be regarded as sufficient." He blamed heads of industries and enterprises for not improving the organization of manpower, for being too slow in introducing technological innovations that would increase productivity, and for "unjustifiably increasing" the number of workers instead of getting more output from fewer workers.

Garbuzov mentioned the Shcheking Chemical Works as an example of getting more production from fewer but better-paid workers. It has laid off 900 of a staff of 7,000 in the past three years while raising output, and has been made an official model for other parts to follow

The Soviet journal "Probhow far the Soviets have to go to achieve real productivity gains, however. A recent article says that three of the chemical units at Shchekino employ 806 people to do the work planned for 278 em-ployees in the Dutch and Italian designs for the plant.

Fare Hike Sparks Demonstrations

OTTAWA (CP)-Federal health officials are optimistic the Hong Kong flu bug will bypass Canada this winter, despite a major outbreak of the virus in Europe and Mexico.

Dr. J. W. Davies, chief of the health department's epidemiology division, said in an interview today the department has been in close touch with all provinces and "there's no problem at present."

A year ago all provinces reported epidemics of the flu but this year "there doesn't seem to be anything out of the ordinary." Last year the virus hit a peak in Canada in early January.

Dr. Davies said the virus runs in two- or three-year cycles. He was optimistic that this will not be one of Canada's years. Among countries hit now are Britain, France, Spain, Italy and Yugo-

In Mexico City more than one-third of the population is affected. Schools and most businesses are closed.

Hospitals are overcrowded and only emergency crews are on the job.

Mail House Price Cuts Not Seen for Canada

Sears Ltd. said today it will house, said "hundreds of items" not follow the lead of two large in its 1970 spring-summer cataof mail order catalogue items. tinue through the year.

Jack Barrow, Simpsons-Sears president, said his firm has "no plans" for wide-scale cuts in the prices of the 60,000 items in its 1970 catalogue.

However, Eaton's would not specify the percentage price cuts, although it said cuts were as much as 50 per cent on some items in the 1969 winter sales 1970 catalogue.

"Some prices may be lower than last year and some higher,"

Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward and Co. said

The T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Can-firms said.

- Seven | Most of the subway riders ing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller tiles, ducking under them

Chicago concerns in cluding logue, mailed a few weeks ago, Sears, Roebuck and Co., which are cutting prices on hundreds and that this policy will con-

catalogue.

Mr. Barrow said. "Where prices are the same, we hope we've built more value into the merch and is e. Giving value for money is our basic merchandismost cutting prices."

The T. Faton Co. Ltd. Can live said.

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in products commonly used by homeowners, business establishments and industrial firms for various purposes, including killing weeds, moth-proofing and controlling ants. termites, flies and mosqui-

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of protest in New York City subway stations during the first rush hour under the new 30-cent life goals over-all despite such shortfalls.

He did not mention the shortfalls at all. Wesfern analysts went back to plans documents to gauge them.

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov gave a nother of the states between the original and the new 30-cent in the set differences between the original and the new 30-cent fare, put through by the state-operated authority despite a operated authority despite a tation Administration to show cause why the fare should not vocall a strike," said Jefferson to call a strike," said Jefferson of Chase, head of Survival for Subway Riders.

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FLU MAY MISS No Heart, Says LaMarsh CANADATHIS YEAR Of Trudeau Government

minister Judy LaMarsh says the government of Pierre Trudeau may well be toppled in a couple of years because it lacks heart and

In a pre-recorded interview for the Sunday CTV program Question Period, Miss LaMarsh was asked what she would do if she were Opposition Leader in Parliament.

Miss LaMarsh, who opposed Trudeau's leadership candidacy in 1968, said govern-

"and I think if I were (Opposition Leader Robert) Stanfield I would sit back and wait to see what happens in the next couple of

Miss LaMarsh added: "And it may very well just topple of its own weight, because the fellows I've talked to in Parliament on the Liberal side and on other sides have as much unease and discomfort as they had in Pearson's time . . .

'This is because they just don't feel they

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ness, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can domi-nate each situation by your ability to remember.

Maryland Bans DDT As Hazard to Humans

The governor ordered the

In addition to the states that

it intends to phase out most domestic uses of DDT over

the next two years. Various

European nations and Canada

have either banned or severely curbed the use of DDT and other pesticides.

other pesticedes, the

WASHINGTON (WP)-Gov. Marvin Mandel an-nounced Saturday that Maryland has banned the use of DDT and various pesticides commonly used by home-owners because of their potential hazards to the health of humans and the state's wildlife and waterfowl.

Under new state regulations effective immediately, Mandel said that use of DDT and other pesticides would be permitted only in cases "when the public health has be threatened or where severe economic losses would occur without their use."

latest of several states, including California, Arizona, Florida, Michigan and Wisconsin that have imposed various restrictions on DDT.

OTHERS INCLUDED In addition to DDT, the new carbons and pesticides, includ

ing chlordane, dieldrin, endrin, parathion, methyl parathion, and sodium Many of these are contained

In cases where a health

of DDT in Maryland agri-

By JOHN HANRAHAN

culture has been declining in recent years and, with few exceptions, has already be replaced by other less hazardous materials. new regulations to be established under power contained in an existing law that permits the board of agri-

culture to establish regula-tions controling the use of DDT and other pesticides. Penalties for violations also are provided. have curbed the use of DDT Nixon administration an-nounced two months ago that

Maryland thus becomes the

regulations apply to various,

Boston Bar Mill Destroyed BOSTON BAR (CP) — Fire Sunday destroyed the main mill section of the Hampton Lumber Mill Co. Firemen saved two smaller adjacent sections. No injuries were reported. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known and no damage estimate was available. The mill employs more than 50 men. To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet "Adventures if Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway; Dept. 142-211, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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Have Correct Fare Ready

Gordon Shrum, has indicated that the mounting congestion of urban for increases. The power cost prob- a need for downtown services which lem is being pegged to wage deera of cheap power for the people of British Columbia, which the tworiver hydro program of Mr. Bennett continually promised in the early stages, is not going to be realized. There may be low rates for matter what developments occur. export purposes, but public ownership of the power company does not fore have to be answered in the near appear likely to make any great future. If it is recognized that any savings either for consumers or taxpayers. No private board of directors could be any more avid for a high return than is the provincial government's management.

The municipal bus transit problem has added complications. The original street railways of the B.C. Electric were created to use surplus electric power. But as the years went by, all the available power was: necessary for commercial and residential use, and the internal combustion buses eventually replaced the electric cars, with their overhead wires and tracks, partially on the mainland and entirely in Victoria. Because of the joint origin of the utility services, however, the electric power rates were still tied with bus fares, and power consumers in effect subsidized bus patrons.

The growth of the province has intensified the illogicality of this system. The hard-pressed municipalities have little choice but to protest any rate increase, any suggestion of subsidy by local governments, or any proposal to disengage hydro rates from bus transit costs.

But it is clear that changes are overdue. Street bus transportation is now coming to the end of a period be made obsolete. The large increase

THE RECURRING PROBLEM OF elderly or low-income groups. But bus fares is before us again now the very prevalence of private with the new year hardly under vehicles promises to make public way. B.C. Hydro chairman, Dr. transportation important again, for power rates and bus fares are due street traffic will eventually create can carry more persons per square mands, but it is clear that the great foot of roadway used. "Ring parking", outside the main business district, may be one answer, with shuttle bus service for convenience. And some sections of the population will still require public transportation no

> Some basic questions will thereurban centre requires a street transportation system for its proper functioning, then it becomes equally evident that the system must be placed upon a viable financial basis. By good accounting practice, it should not have to depend on the sale of electric power, or coal, or any other commodity for part of its revenue. As bridges and ferries are now being considered in some circles as parts of the provincial highway system, so local buses may come to be considered as components of the urban street system. They will become entirely a municipal responsibility for upkeep and operation, just as the rest of the civic transportation arrangements

But this obviously means that the cities and municipalities must receive more revenue. Property taxes are already reaching heights which discourage ownership and foster neglect. The bus fare question emerges as just one more facet of the whole problem of provincialmunicipal financial relations and the need for an early and far-reaching overhaul of the allocation of taxing powers and grants. Such an understanding cannot be dodged much longer. The provincial government during which it seemed destined to should accept its responsibility to meet with the municipalities and of private automobiles left public move into the nineteen-seventies transportation—except in extreme with a financing system that is not weather-almost exclusively to the designed for the nineteen-twenties.

Flattery-With Qualification

A CHANGE IN AMERICAN report page and a change in Canada for its abilbestow upon Canada the flattery of ity to ensure the franchise for a imitation has been proposed in the United States. The system used in Canada—and some other countries -has been recommended by former U.S. Attorney - General Ramsay Clark to the Democratic National Committee as an effective way in which to bring to the polls 47 million eligible American citizens who did not vote in 1968.

The significance of the change would be a switch in responsibility from the individual to the government for registration of voters. And this, members of the task force indicate, would overcome many anomalies in the United States and remove grounds for withholding the franchise from some Americans who have been denied the vote.

But while the Clark commission a long way short of perfection.

CHANGE IN AMERICAN report pays high tribute to the larger section of the people, the method employed here still has obvious inadequacies: it does not guarantee that the person entitled to vote will go to the polls, nor does it always assure that individuals, including those in hospitals during the last federal election, have an opportunity to mark ballots. At the municipal level Canadian methods seem to break down, partly by placing the onus to register on some individuals rather than on the municipal government. Apathy is also a factor. At the local level, at least, we have little ground on which to pride ourselves for voter turnouts. As long as a poll representing a little over half those entitled to vote is considered good, we fall

Japan's Delicate Balance

tinued economic prosperity and Prime Minister Eisako Sato's ruling Japan. Liberal Democratic party with a comfortable margin. Planners forecast a phenomenal 11 per cent economic production increase in the coming year. This, coupled with Mr. Sato's delicate handling of the Okinawa issue which culminated in the United States agreeing to return the island to Japan with nuclear weapons removed, largely neutralized the opposition.

student violence in the streets Japan's official opposition. Ironically, the communists were far more

TAPAN HAS VOTED FOR CON- Japanese leftists have a strong anti-Soviet line, demanding the return less domestic strife by returning of the entire Kurile Island chain to

The communist gains and the popularity of the Okinawa issue in dicate that the Japanese electorate is in a nationalistic mood. And despite its strengthened grip in the Diet, the Liberal Democratic party's share of the popular vote dropped slightly in this election, Parliamentary representation is heavily weighted in favor of rural constituencies in a country that boasts the A strong voter reaction against largest city in the world and in which the trend towards the cities focused on the socialists who form is accelerating. These are familiar problems in the Western world. Mr. Sato has the added complication of involved-in the student strife, yet having China and Rusia for close they increased their number in the neighbors. This will require some Diet from four to 14. Unlike some delicate balancing between foreign Western communist parties, the and domestic policy in the seventies.



". . . remember the good old sixties . . . ?"

FROM TORONTO

By HAROLD GREER

Who Pays for Damage Caused by Child?

Ontario Law Reform Commission concluded that parents have enough trouble these days without making them le gally responsible

to others by their children. This will be a great disappointment to the insurance companies, who

Greer

stand to sell a great deal of indemnity insurance if parental responsibility is ever established in law. More important, perhaps, it will chagrin school boards, parks commissions, storekeepers and other property owners who now suffer large

and negligent children As the law now stands, those injured have no redress except to sue the culprits for damages. (Criminal offences of course, may also be involved but that does not produce compensation excepunder The Law Enforcement Act of 1967). In tort law, infancy is no defence: children may be sued the same adults. But a plaintiff must show that the child failed to show the amount of care reasonably to be expected from a child of like age, which raises some interesting legal problems. In any event, even if judgment can be obtained, one cannot get blood out of a stone. Most minors have no assets and nothing can be realized on the judgment, so few persons

losses at the hands of juvenile vandals

Parental Liability

Generally speaking, parents are not responsible although there are at least three exceptions to this rule If a parent directs or encourages his child to break a neighbour's window, he can be made to damage while acting as agent for the - running an errand, parent example - the parent can be held liable. And the parent will be liable if he was negligent in failing to control or

controversial one. Most people, it seems safe to say, feel that parents should so rear their children that they will not cause damage to other persons or property. That vandalism is largely caused by minors "running wild", free of parental discipline, is a widespread and probably valid impression But such generalizations are not easily translated into law; the courts must consider cases individually and on their merits, and the sum of the recorded cases seems to be that not too much should be demanded of parents since, after all, parents can't be

Two British Columbia cases illustrate the problem. In one, a father was held liable when his 13-year-old son, accident-

N its recent report on family law, the ally shot a girl with a .22 rifle. He had given the son some instruction in the use of the gun but told him not to touch it. The court held he was negligent in that he gave inadequate instruction and had for damages caused left the gun, and shells to it, in a place accessible to the son.

But the mother of a five-year-old who shot a playmate in the eye with an arrow while playing cowboys and Indians was held not responsible on the grounds she was preparing the evening meal at the time and looking after a sick baby and did not see that her son was playing with a bow and arrow outside. How he got them in the first place does not appear to have been considered.

In another British Columbia case, the parents of three boys who had stolen and damaged a car were held not negligent on the ground that the only disciplinary measure they could have taken to prevent the theft was to lock the boys up at seven in the evening, which is when the theft occurred.

American Law

Court judgments in the United States have been in similar vein, leading some 20 American states to legislate parental liability laws designed, for the most part, to combat juvenile vandalism. But such a law was vetoed in New York State in 1956 on the ground it would hurt those with lower incomes and exacerbate childparent relationships in situations where tension already existed. A private member's bill in Ontario in 1966, making parents responsible for damage caused to public property by wilful misconduct of their children, never got beyond first reading, a fate with which the Law Reform Commission tacitly agreed.

"Parenthood is a sufficiently demanding state in these times as it is," it said. not liable, it may be asked, who is?

"That parents should be asked to do more than take reasonable care in the supervision and control of their children would be both impractical and unjust." The solution, it suggested, rather lies in 'society assuming the burden" damages caused by minors, noting the Law Enforcement Act of 1967 is already step in that direction in that it provides for compensation for death or personal injuries suffered by the victims

Popular Answer

Having the state do it, of course, is a popular and often legitimate answer to everything, but in this case the commission seems to have simply opted for the easy way out. Undoubtedly it would be impractical and unjust to require of parents who do their best as parents to be responsible for wanton and negligent acts by their children. But such acts by such children of such parents are not all that common. What is common is vandalism by children of parents who have exercised little or no parental supervision and don't care to. In law, such parents can be held liable but in practice they rarely are and it is the person who suffers the injury or damage who foots the bill. The law as it stands is hardly tenable.

An employer, for example, is vicariously liable for the wrongful conduct of an employee, whose character and personality he can hardly be responsible for. if that conduct occurs within the course of the employee's work. But a parent is not liable, beyond the general duty not tonegligent, for the wrongful conduct of a child whom he has the responsibility of rearing and over whom he has legal care and custody. If the parent is

Letters

Air Pollution

The ideal way to absorb all the excess gases and waste thrown in the air every day by cars, manufacturing plants and all other chemical waste in any form could be helped naturally by growing enough plants and greenery to absorb it all. But this we know is just a dream with no chance of realization. The only thing left to do is perfect a device which when attached to anything emitting unclean air, will make it almost 100 per cent clean again. Admittedly the cost of perfecting such an instrument may be staggering, but at the price of saving health-would it not be worth it?-Art Harbo, Veterans Hospital.

Safety Belts

A few days ago I was in a transcontinental bus which was forced to a sudden stop. Two people were thrown to the floor but, fortunately, uninjured.

Can someone please tell why all the fuss about safety belts in automobiles while the paying passengers on buslines don't even have the opportunity to use one if they wish. Page Mr. Nader maybe?-W. H. Townshend, Sooke, B.C.

Swimming Pool

I was delighted to read in the press of Mayor Stephen's firm stand on the swimming pool complex.

Having been associated with swimming in this city over the past 30 years, I feel that this project will add tremendously to the recreational facilities of our fah city. It will also be used by every age bracket, both old and young.

The design of the architect, Mr. Di Castri, is excellent and will produce an indoor pool complex second to none. It will also bring much greater use to a portion of Central Park that is seldom used. It couldn't be in a more central location for everyone.

There has been tremendous time, labour and thought given to this project, and the fact that this complex will be used by all age groups of the citizens of greater Victoria and the outlying municipalities, is in a sense a wonderful tribute to the man who through his great generosity made this possible: Mr. Thomas S. McPherson.

I have talked to many people about this pool and have yet to hear anyone who is not in favor.

The Crystal Garden was built 40 years ahead of its time and has served our city well. If we are to replace it, as we should, let's build a pool we will be proud of and one which will serve this community for the next 50 years. Smaller 25-meter pools are fine for smaller areas, but a pool such as Mr. Di Castri has designed will serve the whole community of Greater Victoria and its municipalities.

Has Mr. Haddock thought for a moment that one day in all probability the other municipalities will amalgamate with the city? What then as to who should use the pool and pay for its operation!

Mayor Stephen has served our city as mayor in a most honorable, unselfish and gentlemanly manner, this combined with his business ability and a completely open mind towards any discus-

We would be most ungrateful if we cast aside his good judgment, time and labour on this his final project. I for one look forward to the day our new pool is opened to the public.-J. H. Todd, 451 Newport Ave.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

FROM LONDON

The Going Rate at the Common Market

THE British government has been new arrangements to finance the Com- this interpretation as exaggerated apart This last provision, of course, is the still preferred to exclude this country desperately worried that France from the European



are now officially on

record as favoring enlargement of the European Community and have agreed that negotiations for Britain's entry shall start this year. However, as President Georges Pompidou has insisted, such negotiations must be preceded by

munity's Common Agricultural Policy. These arrangements seem to have been launched without any implied blackball of the British.

The CAP, as it is known, and the proposed financial accord, are extremely advantageous to France. British feared was that Paris diplomacy might insist on terms so onerous that London could not accept the price of entering the Community because it would produce too high a rise in living

Eyeing the Tab

Only last week, Sir Arthur Norman, President of the Confederation of British Industry, said of Britain's desire to join the European club: "The will is there in as great a measure as it was in 1966-67, but the will to sign the check is not as strong because of fears it may be too

The British, while waiting at the door, are in no position to suggest what their proposed partners should do about agriculture. They do, however, hope West Germany will find that its interests parallel those of Britain and, therefore, will refuse any overpriced system dur-

ing the transitional years ahead. The question was less what France's colleagues would agree to than what France will try and make them agree to. The British read into French agricultural demands a judgment of whether Paris is fruly serious about inviting London to join., So far, indications are favorable.

but London has learned to be skeptical. The British hope Pompidou will see not only the economic logic of adding this country's population, industry and skills to the European community but will judge it politically wise to enlarge the market so as to reduce West Germany's growing ascendancy.

importance upon the ultimate decision. They tend to interpret the price of agricultural goods and, therefore, of their own admission fee as a token France's intentions toward them and all the West, Many French observers resent

from believing that an applicant to a club has no right to haggle about the dues

Britain has specific and major conceptions of the effect its Common Market membership could produce diplomatically. It believes that through the European Community, France can be attracted back into closer participation in the old Western European Union alliance and into NATO and that London might play a key role in persuading Paris to do so.

London thinks the best means of improving East-West trade relationships in Europe is by dealing through the Market. Similarly, London thinks the only way to serious contemplation of the European security conference Moscow wants is by frank recognition that alliance blocs are a fact of contemporary life and that, therefore, such a conference should comprise members of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Before Talking to East

With regard to evolving East-West relationahips - either inside Europe or on a larger scale - the British want the West to work out agreed policies in advance. Therefore, they would like to be in the Common Market prior to trade talks with the Communists, and they would like to see France more intimately associated with NATO before security talks begin. They hope a start toward such revived French participation might through W.E.U.

At this stage, however, these concepts remain pipe dreams. France has given no sign that it expects to change its present rather distant relationship with NATO, although it remains an ally under the North Atlantic Treaty. Nor does France imply willingness seriously to modify its basic terms for the CAP simply to ease Britain's admission

The British insist the road to the club of Europe passes through Brussels, seat of the Common Market, but the French still demonstrate that in fact, if not in

theory, it detours through Paris.
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DENNIS THE MENACE

"DENNIS IS GOING TO LIVE WITH HIS GRANDMOTHER!"

YEP. I'M GONNA LIVE WITH GRANDMA ALL DAY TOMORROW!"

Looking Back

Common Market but,

instead of applying a

political veto, would

substitute a subtle

financial veto - a

white veto instead of

the black veto twice

used by General de

Gaulle. The French

From the Times of Jan. 5, 1910. For the first time

in many weeks, a British cabinet minister was able to deliver an address in London without no isy interference from militant Suffragettes. Lloyd G eorge, chancellor of the exchequer, received a huge welcome when he spoke at the Welsh Calvinist Church off Al dersgate Street, and his rolling eloquence made a great impression on the congregation. However, he received the unwelcome attention of Suffragettes on en-

tering the church.

Jamaica's Deep Divisions Mirror Caribbean Unrest

The native quartet in Hawaiian shirts finishes playing Puppet on a String and now the compere is eating the microphone.

It's halfway into his mouth as he grunts, squawks and ululates to produce a deafening background of Universal Jungle Noises for four Uni-Jungle Maidens in versal bikinis doing weary bumps and grinds; the tallest wears an Afro hair style like a black indelion, which in fact is a U.S.-made nylon wig.

They are joined by two Universal Noble Savages prancing with flar torches; a third eats fire. flaming .

Two-thirds of the audience are U.S. or Canadian women aged around 35 to 45, sitting in ones and twos sipping Universal Jungle Punch from plastic coconuts

The hotel, one of the largest in Montego Bay, the capital of Jamaica's north coast tourist area, can't change a \$10 bill in local currency; it only has U.S. dollars.

Outside, a security guard with a rifle patrols the retinue of "freeport" shops, packed with Sony four-track stereophonic tape-recorders, Bolex cine-cameras, Wedgwood china, Christian Dior perfume imports from the rich d to sell back to their citizens, tax-free; locals can't

Turned Away

Black Jamaicans, however eminent, are sometimes turned away or rudely treated in the hotels and restaurants the north coast, whose residents like to call it the

This is a dangerously-sick and divided country. It always has been. The masters of the and Haiti, both 90 miles away—live in constant and justified terror of slave uprisings; they stamped out even peaceful debate or modstamped out erate reforms. The colonial patterns persist.

are two Jamaicas. The only thing they share is a cost of living 20 per cent higher than Britain's

There is surface Jamaica: te tourists, the expatriates and a multi-racial ruling class d emonstrates national motto "out of many one people"-although it helps be black in politics, it is almost obligatory to be white marriage-partners are usually judged by near-invisible subtleties of skin color.

It has grown affluent with a boom in outside investment and tourism. It lives in the above Kingston, with two or three bathrooms and a \$6-a-

It tries to speak standard English; its culture, dress, aspirations and class prejudices are English-metropolitan. It is deeply conservative and badly frightened

The other Jamaica is black, ill-educated and poor, It speaks a patois of African and words that comes close to being a separate

Its culture, religion, social

By COLIN McGLASHAN

Harlem."

and work patterns, folk medicine and life-style have strong links with Africa and with slavery.

History has denied-and still lenies—it self-respect. Its ambition is to escape, which is why the embassy here is the second busiest visa-issuing post in the world: almost 15,000 left to work in the past year. The waiting-time for an nterview for a permanent visa now is a year.

Jamaica's problems are sharper, but not unique. The Caribbean is in a ferment it has not seen since the late 1930s.

increase in tourism: U.S. travel agents voted this 1969's hot sell area" and foreign investors are pouring millions of dollars into Jamaica's north coast alone.

There is the erosion of ties with the European mother countries, the social, political, legal institutions fashioned in the image are being replaced

There is the triple influence Black Power, Cuba, and Third World of nations that stresses self-help.



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self-pride and the right to own and exploit its own resources There is a new togetherness among intellectuals and the in the dormitories American campuses, the bed-sitters and flats of London or Paris, and the University of the West Indies see the birth of an elite with a pan-Caribbean

Change is in the air. Says one of the Jamaica Labor Party's brightest members: "No two-party system can serve a developing country like this. What we need is a system that demands sacrifice and hard work, and that spells dictatorship. God, man, I know all the problems of dictatorship, but just look at In the next 10 years, anything can happen here. A violent revolution is possib Right now, the only thing

that's missing is a leader." But he was careful to speak privately. What is dangerous here is that problems are not You can see the solutions.' esays a U.S. priest with a Kingston slum parish, "but no one will do anything. It's like

having a bad cold and neglecting it until you die. This is a much worse situation than

Although the first reaction of the Caribbean governments has been to hold secret talks on "subversion," elsewhere the new ideas and movements they may explode.

Books Banned

Banned books include: any thing by Stokely Carmichael, Malcolm X, Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad; Zhongguo Quingnain, written in the Chinese language, published in China; Che Guevara's Guerrilla Warfare; The Book of Magical Art, Hindu and Indian Occultism; and Spicy Detective. A radio station whose franchise pires soon has cancelled all n e w s comment programs. Prime Minister Hugh Shearer secretly called in Jamaica's bishops to ask them to censor priests' sermons. They refused-and joined with the other Caribbean bishops in a promise "to seek out and vigorously promote" all that good in the Black Power

movement. To the Jamaican Establishment there is nothing good about Black Power.

And the gulf between the two Jamaicas is widening. "The hostility and alienation are beyond belief," says Michael Manley, leader of the Opposition People's Party. They are reaching American

At the last election in 1966, elements in both armed supporters in the desperate Kingston slums with guns and even dynamite. This year violence spread to the suburbs: armed gangs shot and robbed the rich. Gun licences are being issued at the rate of 200 a week.

The affluent sleep shotguns beside their beds. vigilante groups, hire armed guards. Among the remedies they openly propose to tackle crime are public hanging and flogging, castra-tion and chopping-off of hands.

Views like these, as anyone who has listened to a few conversations on the verandas suburban Kingston will recognize, aren't lunatic fringe: they are common-place. As it is, judges reguhand out sentence hard labor, although the punishment years ago.

Avoid Buses

Hanging and the cat o'nine remain. Flogging is mandatory for rape and robbery. They won't travel on the buses because it would mean mixing with them.

the car after six o'clock," says an army officer. "Some thug would just rape her.'

It is all part of a stereotype has persisted since slavery: a stereotype that allows a magistrate to call building workers savages and wild animals and a pleasant intelligent woman to

petals floating on filth. The stereotype results in a

crippling national inferiority and inertia. Says Aaron Matalon, one of seven secondration Greek-Jewish brothers regarded as the most go-ahead of the dozen or families who dominate Jamaica's business world: "We won't go like Cuba. It's far more likely the machine will run down. It's deteriorating now. You can't have a situation where the phone doesn't work, the electricity breaks down, your mail takes two weeks to send across the street, your bus transport has gone to pot, you can't get your radio or your television or your car serviced, and you can't buy a couple of tires some damn fool minister gives an American couldn't get anywhere else in the world. This is a national calamity."

And it produces abuse bordering on hysteria. "Any comparison with the irreverence, disrespect, disloyalty, vulgarity, obscenity and gross materialism of our own country would do a total injustice to the land of our forefathers," says an editorial in the journal of the Jamaica Teachers Association.

"True, Africa has much to teach Jamaica, but neither in its method of speech, nor the externals of dress, style or features.

Self-Hate

The features of 85-90 per cent of Jamaica's 2 million people are African—black, b r oad-nosed, kinky-hairedand they are unlikely to be changed by the efforts of the Jamaica Teachers Association; they can, however, be denied and despised.

The resultant self-hate is corrosive: for most black Jamaicans who have made it, their color is a wound within.

It is measurable. The unidepartment of education divided a group of highschool students into six shades. Eight per cent of the "browns" were unhappy with their color, 25 per cent of the "darks" — and 56 per cent of the "blacks."

All described the ideal Jamaican as fair, with a straight nose, blue eyes and wavy hair. "Color," says the department's acting head, Dr Aubrey Phillips, "is the single most important factor in Jamaican society today. Things are regarded as good proportion as they are

Jamaica is the largest supplier of bauxite which is smelted into alumi-num. The buying of small-holders' land by U.S. and Canadian companies has, said Dr. Phillips, restored the

The sources of wealth are white and foreign, the sources of labor are local and black. We are back to slavery. The ownership of the land and the structure of society has not changed and those who have the land are not going to give it up. I don't hold with violence but I don't think it can be achieved without it

Limbo dancers are what the tourists see

'Find Way of Deliverance

two halves to a liberal education in this last (A farewell address to the students of York Unithird of the Twentieth

One half consists in gaining an understanding of the world we live in so we may help to make that world a better

Century.

place to live in. The other half "consists in breaking the influence of the world we live in and finding deliverance from the tyranny of the immediate, the novel

and the transitory. These two halves are mutually nourishing. Each is the necessary consequence of other.

If a man is to gain an understanding of the world he lives in he must throughout his whole life be able to turn the full force of his mind on tough, disciplined, penetrating, sustained studies of that

He will find it difficult to do this if he has not during his student years acquired the habit of serious, sustained, disciplined study.

Serious, sustained, discip-lined study will stimulate his intellect, his imagination, his creative powers. It will therefore make it easier for him to acquire and maintain an understanding of the everchanging world he lives in.

If understanding is to lead to wise action, more is required than a disciplined and creative intellect and imagination.

A revolution will diminish misery only if it is led by people who are moved to tears by the misery of their fellow men and, as Leonardo Vinci has said, from the heart, not from the brain." Those who wish to change society for the better must have warm, compassionate hearts as well as cool, calculating brains.

There are other virtues they should possess. They need the virtue of holy obstanacy. They need to learn how to control and discipline and make creative their anger at the pain and suffering and injustices of the world.

They need to accept the central doctrine of that great revolutionary, Mohandas Gandhi, to hate evil but not to hate the evil-doer. They need to be able to find joy in creative work. They need to be able to appreciate not just the misery of man but also

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By ESCOTT REID

versity's G. ndon College in Toronto, where Mr. Reid is retiring as principal.)

his nobility and mystery and the nobility and mystery of so many of his acts of creation.

I repeat today the hope I expressed two years ago when I announced my intention to give up my post as principal of Glendon College at the end

I hope that the dominant



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group among the students of Glendon College will be angry intellectuals, not complacently but self-questioning; intellectuals who are committed to improving the community in which they live, the country of which they are citizens, and the world which they occupy with three-quarter billion neighbors; and that generations for a means committed to serious,

disciplined study of their community, their country and the world and of the kind of ionary improvements need to be made; revolutionary informed intellectuals who are angry at a society which pollutes the air of its great cities with filth and nois fouls its lakes and rivers, which fails to provide equality of opportunity to the gifted hildren of the poorest third of its citizens, a society which is flooded with tele vision programs, films and books which brutalize the mind and spirit of man, ociety which courts destruction because it refuses to come to grips with the two great world issues of this generation: how to narrow the dangerously wide gap between China and the rest of the world and how to speed up the dangerously slow rate economic growth of hungry three-fifths of

The more students of this kind whom Glendon College possesses and nourishes the Glendon College demonstrate that it is dedicated to a least one-half of a liberal education. And what of the other half

a liberal education half which "consists in breaking the influence of the world live in and and finding deliverance from the tyranny of the immediate, the novel and the transitory?" It is perhaps more diffi

today than in most past

selves with this half of a

liberal education. One reason for this is the demand from many socially aware students that every course at university be rele vant, and by this many of them seem to mean that every course should be directly concerned with the immediate problems of the world.

Universities must reject this demand for, this kind of narrow relevance.

Universities must insist on the relevance to life of sarily directly relevant to the ediate problems of the world, courses, for example, in the religion of Mohammed Buddha or Jesus, courses in the philosophy of Confucius or Plato, studies of the music, the painting, the writings of in many countries in many centuries.

All a university can do is help its students find their own way of achieving deliver-ance from the tyranny of the immedate, the novel and the

transitory..
Each of us must work out his own salvation in his own way. And each of of us must realize that this is no easy

Salvation must, as the Lord Buddha said in his last words to his disciples, be sought with diligence: "Work out your own salvation with dili-gence." There are no shortcuts to salvation.

What a university com-munity of scholars and stu-dents like Glendon College can do is to help those of its members who wish to make a diligent search for deliverance to find a way of deliverance Some will find deliverance

in philosophy or religion or community of scholars and history, some in music or

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I Never Wanted to Be Emperor

The Smithsonian Institution received a rare historical document from a unknown even to the museum's authorities.

is the famous "lost television interview" which Napoleon Bonaparte granted Walter Cronkite just a few nths before the Emperor's death in exile on St. Helena Until now, the kinescope had been thought destroyed by British Customs officials who seized it from a C.B.S. courier arriving at Liverpool en route to the network's London

Fortunately, it survives, and a screening held for newsmen recently at the Smithsonian indicates that the historians will have to rewrite the books.

For one thing, the popular otion of Napoleon as, ambitious, overbearing and self-assured is denounced by the Emperor himself in response to Cronkite's ques-tions. Napoleon says he never wanted to be Emperor of France and, in fact, doubted his ability to fulfill all the functions of the job.

In a declaration of humility,

Napoleon said, "I always felt that every job that I had was really too big for me." Even as a mere corporal in the French Army, he said, he barracks wondering if he had not overreached himself.

As for being Emperor, he had always By RUSSELL BAKER

realized that his Corsican background, his lack of a diploma from a good college and his marked Southern Southern French accent would make it difficult for him to be an him to be an effective Emperor.

'It was clear to me that I had certain serious disadvantages," Napoleon told Cron-kite. "Upbringing, limited educational advantages, geography, the prejudices that exist.

For that matter, Napoleon went on, he had not wanted to be a general either, and would never have taken up the profession had it not been for Josephine. He said he took Josephine's advice against his own better judgment, but promised her at the time he became Emperor that would give up the crown in 1814 and retire to the ranch at

Cronkite's suggestion that his retirement to Elba had been occasioned by his in Russia was dismissed by Napoleon with humble contempt. Napoleon defeat, but merely a miscal-culation by the French Weather Bureau."

He himself, Napoleon told proposed to invade Russia in the spring, complete

Moscow's destruction by August and withdraw in September before it began to It was the French Weather Bureau, he said, that warned him not to invade until June because heavy mud was anticipated that spring, and assured him that snow that winter, if if any. would be unusually light.

* * * Napoleon said he had always known this forecast to wrong, because his corns had told him the previous March that there would be severe Russian snows that winter: Still, he said, he did not want to destroy the Weather Bureau's spirit by telling them they did not know their business.

Napoleon said he had always been opposed to leaving Elba in 1815. In doing so, he said, he was heeding the advice of many old friends, against his own better judgment. There was never any doubt in his mind, he went on, that he could quickly re-establish the French empire and defeat the other major European powers, but he felt that the nation "desired a respite from greatness," which he was poorly equipped

'As for the Battle of Water-

loo. Napoleon said that in

retrospect he had never for

would have defeated Wellington" if he had directed the battle himself. It was really Marshal Ney

vho was responsible for the French defeat at Waterloo, Napoleon said. Cavalry was essential to the outcome, he told Cronkite, and Napoleon had put Ney in command of the Cavalry instead of keeping the command for himself.

This, Napoleon went on, was because he had promised his mother that he would retire immediately after Waterloo anyhow, and believed that Ney should be given a chance to show what he could do in battle, even though Napoleon's ability to judge men had already assured him that "Ney would make a botch of it."

Actually, Napoleon told Cronkite, Waterloo was "a terrible place to fight." The French should have fought at Abbeville, he said, but Ney chose Waterloo instead. Napoleon said he did no interfere with Ney's decision even though he himself could easily have beaten Wellington at Abbeville

figured Ney might as well get used to bein abused," Napoleon sai Napoleon said. Since I was already planning to retire to St. Helena after the battle anyhow, I knew that France wasn't going to have Napoleon to kick around

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What chiefly enrages the

Chinese is of course the

statements by the Sato gov-

ernment which followed the

agreement with the U.S. for

the return of Okinawa to

Japan. Evidently as part of the deal, Taiwan has now

been defined openly as "a most important factor for the secu-

rity of Japan" — a definition quite unacceptable to Peking.

As the People's Daily re-marked recently, "we shall bash on the head and throw

into the Pacific anyone who dares to prevent the Chinese

people from liberating Tai-

Eleven Mississippi school districts opened their doors to Negro pupils today under federal court order.

United States marshals looked on and there were no incidents reported as classes resumed after Christmas vacation.

tion in 30 districts to take effect after Dec. 31, 1969. Eleven districts opened today

with the remainder scheduled to More than 200 schools with a total enrolment of about 135,000

ers appealed during the weekend for calm and reason as some 50 additional U.S. Marshals moved into the state to monitor compliance with the court mandate.

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Moscow-Peking Talks Make Little Progress

Special To The Times

PEKING - It's a long, long way from Moscow to Peking, and as he crossed the Siberia which separates the two capi-tals Friday, Vasily Duznetsov shoud have had plenty of time for reading.

The first deputy foreign minister of USSR was returning here to resume negotiations with the Chinese on the Sino-Soviet border question. It is a reasonable bet that some time during the flight he pulled out a copy of the joint editorial which appeared here New Year's Day in the People's Daily, Liberation Army Daily and the Red Flag. He might have been for-

given a sigh. The editorial contains the strongest anti-Soviet language to appear in the official press since Semptember. One paragraph devoted exclusively to "the Soviet revisionist rene-gade clique" returns things pretty well to where they stood before Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai set in the process which brought the border question bloodily disputed last year to the conference table

System Bankrupt

"Soviet revisionism is heading for bankruptcy at an accelerated tempo," said the editorial, which was read over the radio, blared through loudspeakers and immediately upon for study by groups across the country.

"Khrushchev the clown, who swaggered like a conquering hero not long ago, is now a heap of dirt beneath the contempt of mankind. His successors Brezhnev, and company, are faring even orse and their conditions are deteriorating year after year they are enforcing fascist dictatorship at home and carrying out aggression and expansion abroad."

The language reflects Chinese feelings about the state of the negotiations, which began Oct. 20. Both Moscow reports and an officially-inspired article in a Hong Kong communist paper have indicated that little progress has been made

Avert Conflict

The Chinese evidently have narrower focus than the Russians on subjects for dis-cussion. They are interested first in argreements to pull back opposing border forces and avert armed conflicts then in discussion of frontier issues during which the Soviet side acknowledges that much of its far eastern territory was seized from China in unequal treaties imposed by Russian

The treaties say the Chinese could then be taken as the basis for an over-all settle-ment of the boundary ques-

balking at discussions about the legitimacy of the treaties (or about the additional territory the Chinese claim has been seized in violation of them). They have also put the word about that they wish to expand the agenda to political matters.

Bitter Attacks

The talks were adjourned temporarily three weeks ago when Kuznetsov and his deputy, Major-General Vadim Matrosov, chief of Soviet border troops, returned to Moscow, to attend the recent session of the Supreme Soviet. During their absence, Chinese attacks, which had begun to harshen in late November, became even more bitter.

The Soviet embassy here ms a bit unsettled. Early in December its diplomats were putting it about that their children, who were repatriated during a period of intense anti-Soviet demonstrations here in 1968, would be returning soon and the school at their embassy would be reopened. Now the word is that nothing has been settled

Arms Expansion

The Russians have not been the only ones attacked in the press recently. A of foreign enemies have been whacked with some vigor in year-end articles. A selection:

accused of arms expansion and war preparations, aggression and building military bases everywhere. Domesti-

cally, it suffers from Wall Street monopolists, hunger in

the midst of opulence and the struggle for freedom of repressed blacks. Britain is a disaster area. Its, foreign policy of special links with the, the Commonwealth and western Europe is said to be disintegrating rapidly. Worse, at home "The accelerated sinking of the colonial empire has plunged Britain's finance and economy, which is built on the sweat and blood of the people in the colonies, ever deeper in

Rebellion Hailed

And "The French revisionist leading clique" is said to be facing economic and political crisis from the revolutionary action of workers, farmers and students.

In. Asia some familiar opponents are dealt with. Ruling regimes in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia have been ticked off recently.

In India peasant rebellion is halled, especially that in Srikakulan — "like a beacon light, it is shining brightly on the woe-stricken land of India." Prime Minister Indira Chandi and her president and foreign have been attacked for meeting in December with a visiting delegation from "the Chiang bandit gang" on

Abuse Japan

The gang itself has been getting predictably rough treatment. It and its U.S. friends are said to be sitting on a volcano of angry resist ance from the Taiwanwese The editorial repeated firmly Peking's longstanding slogan of determination to liberate the island, which is called sacred Chinese territory

Probably no country though, has taken more abuse lately than Japan, Scarcely a day passed in December without an article alleging

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Pair Built Igloo, Melted Snow To Survive 12 Days in Arctic Wastes

ANCHOPAGE (AP) — Bren- but New Year's Day they deed do not be done with the following of the discovery and Roland ed to hike out.

MoNeil found that sheltering in "We stumbled all over the an igloo and drinking lots of hot water was one way to survive never fell so many times in my three unable to operate the radio. They water was one way to survive never fell so many times in my think the fire and melted snow in the surviverse was considered.

water was one way to survive after their helicopter came adown in the Arctic wastes.

Chipper and saying they felt around the 40-below-zero mark fine, the two were flown here Sunday from Umiat, a tiny Alaskan settlement 40 miles from the wooded spot along the Chandler River where McNeil had set down the helicopter 12 days earlier.

For eight days McNeil, 34, of Grandview, Wash., and Rilmurray.

For eight days McNeil, 34, of Grandview, Wash., and Rilmurray with the craft, which contained with the craft, which contained survival gear and food supplies.

To help, ward off freezing they built a fire and melted snow in tins to obtain hot water.

"Have a lot of hot water, drink it and it's great," was Kilmurray's advice.

When it cleared Saturday morning, the two used their map and a compass to chart a course for Umiat. It took them 13 hours and they were without food.

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survival gear and food supplies. blanket and the canvas engine

18 Persons Die

In Quebec Fires

ST. ROCH DE L'ACHIGAN, in foster homes because of

destroyed in this Laurentian vil- The foster parents reported

Que. (CP) - Eighteen persons family problem.

Provincial police said there was nothing anyone could have done to save the 12 at St. Roch

de L'Achigan, 30 miles north of Montreal. All that remained was a stove jutting out from

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Proulx, 37 and 34,

and their five children: Renee, 12, Daniel, 11, Alain, 8, Maurice

The other victims, visiting the Proulx family, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lanteigne, 25 and 32, of Montreal, and the Trois-

Rivieres, Que., family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champagne, 25

and 19, and their 18-month-old

The blaze started about 7 a.m.

JUST CRACKLING HEARD

Mrs. Etienne Meunier, neighbor, said no cries for help

were heard. Another neighbor said that "except for the crack-

ling of the fire, it was quiet."
She said the victims must

A spokesman for the fire de-partment said the alarm was

rung in at 7:05 and the house "was crumbling" as he got

"No one knows how it started," he said.

All the bodies had been re-trieved and identified by supper

hour Sunday.

At Lac des Iles, police identified the dead as Dollard Grat-

ton, 42, and five of his seven children, who had been placed

VANCOUVER (CP) -The

Court had a busy

17 judges of British Columbia

1969. Overflowing court room

space to sit in such places as the B.C. Hydro board room, they faced 1,730 days of trial,

2,982 civil actions and a flood

have died in their sleep.

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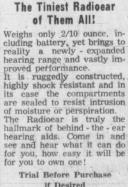
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Rye May Jly Oct CHICAGO (AP)-Soybean and grain futures lost ground on the Unilever Board of Trade today with onds: Brit 21/5 Consols £28 9/16; wheat futures easing hearly 3 cents a bushel. The selling of wheat futures

was said by traders to have been linked with some feeling Asvlum For Czechs

MILAN (AP) — The Italian that exports would slow down government has granted political and that Brazil may come up cal asylum to 26 Czechoslovak tourists who defected Sunday Corn futures also came under Corn futures als while touring Italy, police an- early liquidation. Oats and rye nounced today but trade was light.

A reported decline in olive oil production this year influenced early buying of soybean oil futures. Air Canada Names Youthful Mayor MONTREAL (CP) - Pierre Des_Marais, 35-year-old mayor of the Montreal suburb of Outre-

RESTYLED front end of classic Rover sedan qualifies noted British model as most redundant front end in auto industry. Total 13 lights and reflecting surfaces — count 'em — decorate grille, bumper and sharpMARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Rally Toppled

the bright spots in stock trading today as slackness overtook Toronto and Montreal.

At the cloe, Toronto industrials were off for the first time in five days, and at Montreal NEW YORK

losses were general. AT NEW YORK the stock 20 rails market extended the rally that 15 utilities developed Friday in the open-ing trading session of 1970.

65 stocks

Volume,

Advances held a margin of TORONTO Advances held a margin of Torkon to a constraint of the constraint

metals, rails, oils, tobaccos, building materials, and drugs

producers in raising its domestic copper price by 4 cents a pound, advanced 1½ to 31%.

Prices among the most actively ino was off .05 to 4.90.

Brameda gained .25 to \$9.75, 47 and Velcro ½ to 35½.

Quebec Tel, in utilities, lost 1½ to 12 and Bel Tel 1¼ to 43¼. vanada gained .05 to .25. Casprices among the most actively traded Big Board issue were American Telephone, up % to .10 to \$2.05.

10 to \$2.05.

In the oils, Sunlite dropped to though prices occasionally came to .44%; and Xerox, off 1% to .50 to \$6. RC Ventures was off .15 to \$2.75 and Syracuse gained .45 to .53.40.

AT LONDON the stock market continued to move ahead, although prices occasionally came to .44%; and Xerox, off 1% to .50 to \$6. RC Ventures was off .15 to \$2.75 and Syracuse gained .45 to .53.40.

AT VANCOUVER trading was

AT VANCOUVER trading was heavy and mixed with a prenoon volume of 2 million shares.

In mines, Dundee dropped 18 to \$1.08 on 452,000 shares. Lornex was off .50 to \$11 and Val
Western oils, countinuing to Syracuse added 2s 9d at 31s 3d, and leave were trading.

While EMI, Duniop and Rank were other leaders to advance. Elsewhere, Hawker and Botrading.

Canadians were generally lower, Dome by 7 at 236, while

Syracuse added 2s 9d at 31s 3d, and leave were firm.

Canadian Credit

Balance Better

ment said.

The official reserves are held al reserve.

TODAY'S

GRAIN

PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed

maintained sharp gains while prices in other commodities

Commission houses were ac

tive in rapeseed, with stop-loss

were indications of aggressive

Flax continued marginally

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Oats and barley were gener

ally steady, with light domestic

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sold position and golds, follow-ing rising European bullion prices, went against the trend. Canadian Superior was up 1½ to 34¾, North Canadian Oils 1.50 to \$8.00, Scurry 1 to 22%, Canadian Homestead 1 to 151/2 811.31, up 2.11 183.31, up 2.24 dropped 1% to 30%. 113.56, up 1.31 In golds, Dome Mines climbed

269.15, up 1.79 21% to 521% and Campbell Red Lake 1/4 to 18.

AT MONTREAL prices were

Among industrials, I.O.S.

were mostly higher.

Anaconda, which joined other \$18.50

producers in raising its domestic copper price by 4 cents and Velero 14 to 231/2, while Falconbridge dropped 34 to 1671/4, International Nickel 1/2 to 1

and Inco was 2 higher at 124. Banks were easier.

\$ EXCHANGE

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's by the exchange fund account, official gold and U.S. dollar the finance ministry, and the holdings rose to \$2,615,100,000 at the end of December, compared drawn to purchase Canadian with \$2,613,300,000 at the end of dollars and support its internal exception of the end of December, compared the end of dollars and support its internal exception of the end of dollars and support its internal exception of the end of dollars and support its internal exception.

November, the finance department reported today.

In addition, Canada had a net creditor position in the International Monetary Fund amounttional Monetary Fund amountThe finance department and splott its international exchange value at a time of weakness. The Canadian dollar NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar network of weakness. The Canadian dollar network of the control of the

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Dec. 5 offer by Continental Can
Co. of Canada Ltd. to purchase first preference shares and \$9.50 SKD shares.

SKD shareholders advising Assets increased by \$7 million extended to Jan. 9. The exten-BUSINESSMAN'S year Oct. 31 as a public sion was because the holiday season may have delayed some SKD shareholder action on the

per share for the common.

Canada Southern

Canada Southern Petroleum Ltd. has broadened the geographic diversification of its oilsearch operations through the acquisition of a 25 per cent interest in 5,183,360 acres of petroleum permits offshore New

The acquisition embraces concession areas at North Cape, Hauraki, and the Bay of Plenty all bordering the northeast coast of North Island, and Westland, lying off the west central coast of South Island.

The company's partner in the New Zealand venture, Magellan Petroleum New Zealand Ltd., cently completed an extensive 5,000-m ile reconnaissance survey of offshore New Zealand waters in cluding Canada Southern's concession area's Additional seismic work will be properties during the coming

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1969 Setback Year For U.S. Bond Market

United States bond market or reduced threw a scare into reeled in 1969 under one of its worst setbacks in history. the market and contributed to investors' uncertainty. But this downswing began in move was rejected before final August, 1968, and accelerated in passage of the tax-reform bill.

20 to 35 per cent since August, the course of the

index, a typical state or city bond with a 20-year history that would have cost \$1,000 last January could have been bought for about \$750 in December.

The price of seasoned corporate bonds reached all-time heights, but near the year's new corporate issues

firmed somewhat. The yield on some double Arated utility bonds soared to a record 9.2 per cent during 1969. WITHDREW OFFERINGS

Many governmental divisions ran into trouble in marketing their bond issues for the financing of schools, roads, hospitals and other public programs. On a number of occasions they withdrew proposed offerings be-cause interest rates were pro-

Total municipal bond sales were estimated by Salomon Brothers and Hutzler at \$11, 500,000,000 for 1969, compared with \$16,300,000,000 for 1968.

A proposal in the U.S. Con-

traded. (CP Newsmaps)

August, 1968, and accelerated in 1969, when there were only a few minor rallies.

The tight-money policy imposed in an effort to curb inflation took a heavy toll of bood prices, and at the same time yields to investors soared. Solomon Brothers and Hutzler,

The outlook for the bond

The outlook for the bond a major investment firm, esti-mated that bond prices slumped cause of the uncertainty about economy.

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000,000 approved for this type of lending in the first five

The year 1969 will probably

which former transport minis

ter Paul Hellyer's housing in-

quiry reported to the govern-

ment and had many of its pro-posals implemented, although

Mr. Hellyer resigned from the

cabinet over what he charged

was delay and piecemeal adoption of his suggestions.

Some of the inquiry propos

public housing and urban re-

fects could be closely studied; freeing the NHA mortgage rate, previously tied to the in-

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Some, but not all, urban re-

newal and public housing pro-

jects have been delayed, and the NHA interest rate, freed

in mid-year, later soared to

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TORONTO (CP) - The year 1969 may well be the one in which housing starts in Canada finally reached the magic figure of 200,000—the number the Economic Council and most other experts say is needed yearly to solve Canada's continuing housing shortage:

To the end of September starts totalled 130,328, up 17 per cent from last year, and officials of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. confidently predicted they will reach the 200,000 mark or better by vear end

Although starts in September dropped back from an unusual upsurge in August, CMHC based its prediction on the fact that starts reached a record 196,000 units last year, despite the fact that by September, 1968, the figure was about 19,000 units lower than this year.

als were radical: Forty-year NHA mortgages; a halt on says CMHC, is the fact that starts on single-family houses totalled 35,946 to the end of September—10 per cent more than last year. Although apartment-building still forms by far the largest part of residential construction in Canada 81.008 apartment units were started between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30 - the upward trend in individual house building shows that traditionally scarce mortgage money is loosening-or being better appropriated.

MONEY SET RECORD

In fact, despite dark forebodings from the National-House Builders Association and some other builders' groups, total money put into mortgages in 1968 was a record \$2,700,000,000.

. This was the most since 1965—which in itself was a record year-and was about \$575,000,000 more than the amount sunk in residential and other mortgages in 1967.

This was apart from the \$170,000,000 made available by CMHC in direct loans to builders late in 1968.

CMHC made no such direct loans this year, but up until June, mortgage lending by banks, insurance companies, and trust and loan companies totalled \$825,000,000. Continued at the same rate for the remainder of the year, total mortgage loans by the institutions would amount to about \$1,800,000,000 for the year well below 1968's total but still the fifth highest year on rec-

One reason for the gloomy prospects for this year's lending was the new federal tax on life insurance companies which, the insurance warned, would be almost bound to cut their mortgagelending and channel insurance

the viability of Canada's hous-This appears to have haping industry that despite these pened. Insurance-company mortgage-lending in the first interest rates, restricted lending, and a general atmosphere five months of 1969 totalled \$196,000,000—only about 25 per business slowdown, struction continued at a high cent of the total lending they did last year, when they put

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Swedes Demand Bunny's Scalp newspapers today demanded the resignation of J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, English president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, following Sunday's decision in Geneva to move the 1970 world championships from Canada to Sweden. After a stormy federation meeting The event was awarded to Sweden, the Praising the Canadians' "resolute" stand and lamenting the further deterioration of transatlantic hockey

CIRCUS CATCH SETS UP JOE'S TD

This circus catch by Gene Washington, wide receiver for the Minnesota Vikings, jolted Cleveland Browns in first period of Sunday's National Football League final. Although falling backwards after slipping on frozen turf, Washington is about to grab pass from Joe Kapp as Cleveland's Walt Sumner lands on Play set up first Viking touchdown, scored by Kapp, who guided team to 27-7 triumph. (AP Wirephoto)

Vikings' Fans Tougher Than Cleveland's Rush

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Joe Kapp set the tone for Minnesota Vikings' approach to next Sunday's Super Bowl game after beating Cleveland Browns 27-7 Sunday for their first National Football League title.

"We've done it before," said the Vikings' blood-spattered over Oakland Raiders on televi-

quarterback. "Now we just have to do it one more time."

Kapp, former quarterback of British Columbia Lions in the Canadian Football League, referred to the Vikings' uphill battle to the league championship as a ninth-year expansion team by whiping Los Arceles Rams whiping Los Arceles Rams by whipping Los Angeles Rams for the Western Conference crown and then manhandling Cleveland Browns before 47,900 frozen fans in sight descended for the conference of the con frozen fans in eight-degree weather at Metropolitan Stadium.

seconds of Sunday's game. Kapp was pummelled by well-wishers on his way to the locker

Bud Grant, the steel-eyed "It was even worse than the coach of, the Vikings, took the usual cautious outlook on next Sunday's Super Bowl game with Kansas City Chiefs, the American Football League champions, in New Orleans.

in New Orleans.

"I thought the best team off-tackle shot by Brown," exwon," said Grant, former coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, after watching the final stages of Kansas City's 17-7 victory blocking on in."

Another field goal by Cox from

the final quarter on a three-

ended with fans lining the field.

"The referee (Tommy Bell) told me we could try for the score and run out the clock,"

said Kapp. "I told him we were going for the score but we never got the play off."

Nelsen, the passing star of last week's 38-14 romp over Dal-las Cowboys, suffered a humb-

ness in his right arm after he was hit by defensive end Jim

Marshall in the first quarter. He

completed 17 of 33 for 181 yards

Wally Hillgenberg and Paul Krause and was dumped by Roy

"I couldn't put anything on the ball but we just got beat. The arm didn't matter. We

didn't move the ball. What L-re-

member most was Wally Sum-

ner and Washington both falling

drive but Washington catching

something on the long pass to

The Vikings' Purple Gang, the

front four, got Nelsen just twice

the ball and Barnes slipping of

but was intercepted twice,

Winston and Alan Page.

PLAY DIDN'T WORK

Collins but the Vikings were at the two when the game

Barnes' Slip Made It Look Easy

. . . happy warrior

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Italian's Slip

Washington on which Cleveland Brown, one of the veteran Vikdefensive men slipped and fell, helped open up a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and made the but then get ready for next the first quarter and made the season today by winning a "I am sorry to say that, in Sweden and Russia."

Browns try to play catch-up week. World Cup giant slalom race. Young Italian sensation "Togetherness is the strength Erich Barnes slipped and fell of this team, Yau can call it love Gustayo Thomi appeared to be trying to cover Washington who or esprit de corps or whatever, an easy winner with a total time took the ball all alone on the 40 But we are together in every of three minutes 21.20 seconds and raced in to complete a 75-way and this has made us a for the two legs, but said he yard play for the second touch-good football team. The line did slipped and missed a gate on the own.

a fantastic job. Ozzie (Dave Ostrona run and faced certain dispersion on a born, the leading runner with qualification.

30-yard field goal by Fred Cox and a 20-yard run by Dave Osborn for a 24-0 halftime lead. that blocking."

108 yards on 18 carries) and 1-4 This left Schranz in front with couldn't help but run behind that blocking."

322.73, ahead of Sepp Heckel-miller, West Germany, 3:23.73,

the Minnesota scoring. Cleveland finally got on the board in yard pass from Bill Nelsen to FREEZE IN FRIGID FINAL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The eight-above-zero tempera tures in the National Football League championship game won 27-7 by the Minnesota Vikings Sunday had two side

Whistles used by game officials kept freezing, and a computer scoreboard that was to give an instant analysis froze and was not able to function.

To solve the whistle problem officials had spares on

The Vikings said that since November they had spent about \$50,000 keping the field in playing shape and removing snow from Metropolitan Stadium for four games.

PLOWE AMONG MISSING . . .

writing, we got the axe." championship.

Cougars Having Problems 'Sticking'

To stay or not to stay. That seemed to be the "sticky" question on and off the ice Saturday night at Memorial

Penticton Broncos with a 4-2 B.C. Junior Hockey League setback. Otherwise, there were things and people who were against "sticking."

Cougars' coach Doug Anderson was one of them. but put the pressure on him all Despite the victory, Victoria's backer, was the defensive star first in four games, Anderson with the first interception of his six-year pro career and a Cougars' dressing room for very of Leroy Kelly's fum- long.

e.

"This is a helluva feeling comments, then departed.

Plowe didn't around to stay, and Bruce Cowick adidn't stick with a check. Victoria's power-play and penalty-killing games also came unglued, and, all in all, made up most of reasons

Anderson didn't stay. Anderson hasn't seen Plowe. in person, since Dec. 21. The spunky forward was given off at Christmas to the holidays at his Williams Lake home: hasn't

Anderson admits he has talked to Plowe, "twice," on the phone. If Plowe is disenchanted with hockey and the Cougars, Anderson doesn't

because Plowe failed to show for a practice on Friday and again Saturday.

Cougars' looseness on the ice was more upsetting to Anderson. Penticton scored both of its goals on power plays, includir Fred Parent. including one effort by

was when Cowick decided against sticking. The Cougar player skated back with his Penticton check until play reached the Victoria zone. Then Cowiek took his leave, for some unexplicable reason, and the Broncos im-mediately pulled even, 2-2,

after trailing by two goals at one stage:

Still, Cougars prevailed, thanks to two goals by Don Blyth and one each by Chris Riddell and Pat Askew. line of Riddell, Lonnie Miles and Blyth was Victoria's best:

Cougars also get excellent service from defenceman Laurie Moore and goalie Geoff Ward. Cougars out-shot Penticton 27-14 in the first two periods but stopped skating in the third. That enabled Broncos to come on strong, out-shooting Victoria 11-3, and only some alert work by Ward enabled Cougars to come out

The decision was in doubt until Askew's open-net goal in the final seconds of play

gained a share of first place with the idle Vancouver Cen-tennials, Elsewhere, Kamloops Rockets and Kelowna Buckaroos marked up victories at the expense of the hapless and touring New

Westminster Royals, Kamloops won 4-1 on Satur-Royals, who play the Cougars

protracted.'

the Canadians withdrew from March tournament because they would not have been allowed to use professionals.

relations, the morning newspaper Dagens Nyheter said:

fused affair so badly that he should now great risk that the cold war will be

Sports editor Bobby Bystroem added that Canada had all his sympathy in the conflict over the use of professionals. Sweden will stage a championship in March contested by "Russians who are paid better than their doctors. Czechoslovaks who get 4,000 crowns (\$832) in monthly wages and Swedes, of whom hardly a single one can swear the Olympic oath with a clear conscience."

Sports editor Martin Lehman of the Swvenska Dagbladet commented: "Now it should really be time for Ahearne to

ally devious career and resign . . . He has declared himself incompetent."

Lehman also noted: "Canada has the courage and power to stand up to president Avery Brundagenone of the major ice hockey nations have done so."

Meanwhile, Swedish hockey officials

today estimated that they would lose about 1,000,000 crowns about \$208,000 through Canada's absence from the

"The Canadians always draw the

At an initial planning session today, officials were deciding whether to stage all the matches in Stockholm, as last year, or in several different centres

Canadians Quit World Hockey As Use of Professionals Denied

EARL DAWSON

. announces verdict

FOUR MORE ARRESTED

IN PROBE OF GAMBLING

DETROIT (UPI)-Acting partly on information supplied by Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, federal agents have arrested another four persons in a crackdown on an alleged \$100,-

000-per-day nation-wide betting ring that may involve famous sports figures, it was announced today.

James E. Ritchie, special assistant U.S. attorney, said

the arrest of three bookmakers came in Biloxi, Miss., during the weekend. Agents acted on information supplied by

Dean, a Hall-of-Fame baseball pitcher with the St. Louis

the number taken into custody since the federal gambling

Several more arrests were expected this week. Some of

them may involve prominent sports figures, agents said.

Another man was arrested in New York, bringing to 14

Cardinals and Chicago Cubs during the 1930s, and now

GENEVA (CP) - Although the big Canadian powerplay fizzled in the face of overwhelming odds Sunday, the force of the impact left a bad taste in the mouth of Bunny Ahearne and tears in his eyes.

Ahearne, unchallenged czar of world hockey and president of "We will not take part in any International Ice Hockey tournament until that time," ration, said:

Dawson said on behalf of the Federation, said:

"I have done everything I Canadian delegation, which included president Charles Hay of cluded president Charles Hay of He made the remark after Hockey Canada.

Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Astalandary Association, pulled Canada out of Olympic Games and we intend international hockey competito question the eligibility of tion seconds after Canada was every other team and make indenied the use of professionals eligible any and all teams which to holster her entry in the 1970 have professionals." to bolster her entry in the 1970 have professionals."

urnament. Then, as Ahearne stared in shocked silence, Dawson unloadext March was switched to ed a verbal barrage against his tockholm from Winnipeg and leadership of the federation.

Montreal. "We are disappointed in your Dawson, the cigar-chewing leadership, Mr. President. You former Liberal member of the had a chance to lead the fight Manitoba legislature, was terse a gainst dictatorship by the and to the point when he an-Olympic Games and you did nounced to Ahearne and dele-nothing."

gates from the other five coun- Dawson's stand was known tries in the world tournament before Sunday, although here that there will be no internation-was little doubt that the five al exchange of games between countries—Russia, Czechoslova-Canada and European countries kia, Sweden, Finland and East intil Canada is given the right Germany-believed the Cana

Brundage Threat Forced Meeting

Editor: Doug Peden

Dawson outlined Canada's po- my opinion, the CAHA no longer ition at Saturday's opening ses-controls hockey in Canada so cion of the emergency meeting, far as the HHF is concerned." called after Avery Brundage. Gordon Juckes, executive-di-president of the International Olympic Committee, ruled that the meeting that so far \$400,000 anyone playing with or against has been spent on the tourna-professionals in the 1970 tourna-ment in Canada and could not ment would be declared ineligi- say how much of that could be ble for the 1972 Olympics. recovered.

Dawson cited a July ruling of "In Winnipeg alone there will the federation that granted Can-ada the use of nine profession-ling \$300,000," Juckes said. als for the 1970 championship.

als for the 1970 championship.

But the protest from Brundage, stating that the professionals would contaminate the amateurs, forced Ahearne to call the difference of the state of the sta emergency meeting.

Tom Lockhart, president of After Dawson's tirade, Ah-the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association, said Sunday he would

Kansas City's 17-7 victory blocking on in."

Rarnes' Slip Made It Look Easy

Two passes by Kapp to Gene after nine years of trying," said

ADELBODEN, Switzerland

ADELBODEN,

Wrecked Raiders years,

sportscaster.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Sabotage By Sweden, Russia Charged

Dawson said:

Juckes said a secret meeting "Sweden led the sabotage so was called in Sweden last Nov-Bowl game may well be the on his throwing hand and they could get the tournament ember to discuss the possibility of Charge and be sabotage so was called in Sweden last Nov-Bowl game may well be the on his throwing hand and they could get the tournament ember to discuss the possibility of Charge Bay Packers in disguise.

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Harris, 14-year National Hockand benefit to the tune of \$500. of Olympic eligibility. Nine fed- Stram's me mories of the es, and so harassed him that he ey League veteran who retired

and benefit to the tune of \$500.- of Olympic eligibility. Nine fed-canadian tournament so they Canadian tournament so they would not be in danger of losing the gold medal."

Dawson said the Russians had been complaining about the tournament schedule all along and now that the tournament is at Stockholm, the Swedes propose that the Canadian server are colored by the passes intercepted. And, after the Chiefs had sputtered to a 17-7 lead, the defensive unit four times stopped that meeting. I would have taken offence at the calling of that meeting. I would also have a sage of time and the reflections on the Green Bay team that whipped his Chiefs 35-10 three fensive unit four times stopped the Raiders inside the Kansas City 40 in the fourth quarter when any successful offensive wh

at Stockholm, the Swedes propose that the Canadian schedule be adopted and everyone agreed Avery Brundage."

As for his own Chiefs, Stram change teams said frankly: teams game we adopted and everyone agreed without a murmur.

Hay, the retired president of Gulf Oil (Canada) Ltd., criti-through the federal government is reflected to the control of the interval of th

Gulf Oil (Canada) Ltd., criticized the efficiency of the international federation.

"The agreement on pros condity, on whether suggestions of tained a rider that said a second look eould be necessary if Olympic eligibility was threated."

"And nobody checked with the International Olympic Committee. What kind of organization is an one he wouldn't back up in the field that only four defensively." They to get a firm statement to try to get a firm statement to try to get a firm statement to try to get a firm statement. That improvement is reflected to that only four defensively." We were a very tight offensive club at the beginning. The sive club at the beginning. The defence kept us in the game." Super Bowl losers and it was redefence kept us in the game." They did for the first 27 min-Coliseum Sunday as the Chiefs' of the first 27 min-Coliseum Sunday as the Chiefs' defence kept us in the game." They did for the first 27 min-Coliseum Sunday as the Chiefs' defence kept us in the game." They did for the first 27 min-Coliseum Sunday as the Chiefs' of the first 27 min-Coliseum Sunday as the Chiefs' a very tight offensive line," said Stram in the Chief dressing room.

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fered three weeks ago.

. . . ROYALS HERE WEDNESDAY Tied 7-7 at the end of the first half after a touchdown by Wendell Hayes, the Chiefs took, a 14-7 lead late in the third period on a five-yard run by Robert Holmes.

KICKS FIELD GOAL

The Chiefs then intercepte three of sore - handed Daryle Lamonica's passes in little m than three minutes of the fourth quarter as both teams exchang the ball several times in a game when Emmitt Thomas ran an 18-yard line.

Jan Senerud later added a field goal, but it was out of reach at day while the Bucks rallied though there are those who point to the series before when Lamonica was subjected to a Wednesday at Memorial brutal pass rush by defensive end Aaron Brown that resulted (See summaries on Page in Lamonica jamming three fin-



Many Veterans May Quit Team

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's decision to drop out of this year's world hockey tournament was defended with indignation and bravado in Ottawa's Civic Centre Sunday night.

The Canadian national team been held in Winnipeg and Montreal. edged the Czechosłowaka ha-tionals 2-1 in a dull game that will probably be Canada's last defended the Canadian position on the international scene until -he and delegates to the Gen-

great "professional" dispute. and Terry O'Mally.

The exhibition match was re-uled for Stockholm. legated to secondary importance by Sunday's announcement that Canada had withdrawn from this year's International Ice Hockey Federation ber countries of the international reasonant which was to have all hockey body would "come tournament, which was to have al hockey body would

on the international scene drift is somebody compromises on the eva meeting had decided in adgreat "professional" dispute. Following the game, several players said they would probably resign from the team—including Fran Huck, Billy Harris

The tournament now is sched-

back on bended knee and they'll come back on our terms."

"They need us . . . We're their biggest drawing card and they want to learn from us. They want to beat the best." National players interviewed

after the game supported the Canadian stand, but expressed keen disappointment. "We played lousy hockey to-night," said seven-year veteran

O'Mally, "because all our objectives are lost." The game featured close-checking but uninspired hockey

from both teams. Bill Heindl scored early in the final period to break a 1-1 tie created by Morris Mott's open-ing goal for Canada and Jan

Hrbaty's equalizer for Czecho-O'Mally said the team had built up a feeling" that kept getting bigger

SPIRIT SHATTERED

Now that spirit had been shat-- They put on a furiously fierce tered and he would probably

teams and the result of the the team for five years, said he



WRESTLING

VICTORIA ARENA Sat., Jan. 10, 8:15 p.m. Gene Kiniski vs. Mark Lewin

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50

Under 12 - \$1.00



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CHICAGO 0, DETROIT 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, MacGregor (10) (Karlan

TORONTO 4, PITTSBURGH 4

OAKLAND 2, NEW YORK 5

Penalties—Glacomin (NY) (served by Ratelle) 4:52; Marshall (0) 7:54.
SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Marshall (6) (Park, Stewart) 5:46.
4. New York

ance—11,731.

SATURDAY

BOSTON 6, LOS ANGELES 2

12:36. 2. Boston, Esposito (15) (Carieton) 3. Boston, Hodge (14) (Esposito Stanfield) 19:07. Penalties — McKepzie (B) and Penalties — McKenzie (B) and Lonsberry (LA) 2:15; Hodge (B) 9:27; Flett (LA) 18:46

COND PERIOD

4. Boston, Hodge (15):46.

5. Boston, Lorentz (6) (Westfall, R. mith) 10:39.

Penalties — None.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Los Angeles, Rochefort (7):
(Peters, Irvine) : 24.
7. Los Angeles, Irvine (7) (Rochefort, Wall) 5:48.
8. Boston, Carleton (3) (Orr) 14:39.

Stops: 13 9 15-37 heevers (B) 13 9 15-37 Atlendance 14,163 CHICAGO 2, TORONTO 6

ST PERIOD Toronto, Clancy (3) (Smith, Harri-

Toronto, Armstrong (4) (Uliman, lenny) 12:00.
Toronto, Armstrong (5) (Uliman, derson) 16:21.
malty — Horton (T) 19:11.

8ECOND PERIOD 4. Toronto, Selby (6) (Ellis, Quinn

THIRD PERIOD 6. Chicago, Pinder (6) (D. Hull Martin) 9:34.

alty - Magnuson (C) 15:32.

- 16,485.

Chicago, Maki (3) (Marotte) 13:50. Toronto, Ellis (18) (Dorey, Walton)

19 11 13 43 16 9 12 37

None.

Penalty - D. Smith (B) 14:59,

5:46. New York, Hadfield (15) (Gilbert ng) 6:44. New York, Fairbairn (11) (Tkaczuk) New York, Hadfield (16) (Gilbert

PERIOD ttsburgh, Woytowich (5) (Schin

Detroit Threatens Canadien Position

WEEKEND NHL SUMMARIES

GOALIE STOPS HAWKS

Stars to put him in a tie with Montreal's Jacques Lemaire as

in the penalty box with a mis

Maplettes

Trim Pipers

ping at the heels of the defending Stanley Cup champions, thanks to the efforts of a 32-year-old veteran who turned the tables on a rookie.

The win moved the Red Wings downed Oakland 5-1, Boston to within one point of third-place Montreal Canadiens in the tables on a rookie.

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year-old veteran who turned the tables on a rookie.

The veteran was Red Wings goalie Roy Edwards who recorded Detroit's first shutout of the National Hockey League season in a 4-0 win over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night. In the losers' nets was 26-year-old rookie season in a 4-0 win over Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night. In the losers' nets was 26-year-old rookie sa tur day, the Red Wings at the Red Wings at

ers' nets was 26-year-old rookie Saturday, the Red Wings kowski scored once each.

Penalties — Drouin (M) 4:47; Vadna 0) 3:10; Howell (0) 9:19.

NEW YORK 3, MINNESOTA 3 L. PEKIOD Goldsworthy 4:54... Penalties — Gibbs (M) :32: Tkaczuk (NY) 10:43; Lawson (M) 12:57; Kurteri-bach (NY) 17:41.

SECOND PERIOD

2. New York, Tkaczuk (16) (Ne

6. Minnesota, Larose (11) 1:02.

Penalties — Fairbairn (NY) :53;

Nanne (M) 1:30; Globs (M) 8:58; Seiling (NY) 15:34.

alty - Nanne (M) 2:35.

ce 16.631.

G. Smith (O) Myre (M) Attenda

THIRD PERIOD

Attendance 14,801

The Red Wings and Black Hawks each counted 33 shots on goal but Edward Hawks each counted 33 shots on goal but Edwards was outstanding, especially on shots by Chicago's Pit Martin and Stan Mikita. Bobby Hull had six shots at Edwards and on numerous other opportunities the Hawk scoring ace shot wide. Setting Pace In Cup Chase OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (AP) — French alpine

Reggie Fleming, Andre Lacroix and Lew Morrison scored Joe Cronin Honored PITTSBURGH 6, ST. LOUIS 6 for the Flyers, who moved back I St. Louis, Boudrias (2) (B. Plager) into a tie with Pittsburgh, two League president Joe Cronin Tom Adkin, Bob Lukas and

City Rinks' Sweep

Gwyn Hughes hit the target on his second chance

bing all the honors in the South Vancouver Island

Stymied by Hughes

other opportunities the Hawk soring ace shot wide.

Vic Hadfield scored twice in the second period to lead New York. The win put the Rangers four points ahead of the second place Bruins in the East.

The 17,250 fans at New York as the Rangers pelt Oakland goalie Gary Smith with 43 shots; as the Rangers pelt Oakland goalie Gary Smith with 43 shots; and Dave Balon also connected for the Rangers.

Carol Vadnais and Gerry Ehman scored for the Séals who wraped up their 22nd loss in 38 facts, worth fifth spot in the World Cup list Miss Jacot, the World Cup list Miss Jacot hoosted her point total to the West Division.

New York goalie Ed Giacomin, New York goalie Ed Giacomin stopped 28 shots and was especially hand-pressed in the second in t

New York goalie Ed Giacomin stopped 28 shots and was especially hard-pressed in the cup chase.

Betsy Clifford of Ottawa tied for 10th Sunday and dropped against the Rangers gave the Seals a two-man advantage for leading with 19 points.

NANAIMO—First period scorning Duckson (Playland Curing Club).

Ron Hungle, Bud Taylor, Wally Thom, Bob McPherson (Victoria Curling Club).

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Swyn Hughes, Howle Valleau, Bert Out Allan McGregor, Duncan Curling Club.

Light Garraway, Bruce Stephens, Lyfe Gordon, Jack Dolan (Victoria Curling Club).

Seals a two-man advantage for standings with 19 points.

NANAIMO—First period scorning power and sparkling goal-tending by Daryl Sparks helped Victoria Curls chalk up a 3-0 victoria Curls ch Junior "A" Hockey League con-

Fuchs Award for outstanding while Sparks blocked 39 shots contributions to baseball.

Sunday Morning Draw Armstrong 8, P. Thompson S. Garraway 10, Kathol 8, J. Gallaugher 4, Murray 3, Harper 10, Larson 5, Quarter-finals Armstrong 10, Harper 8, Garraway 12, J. Gallaugher 9, Losers in "A" event semi-final Indiaugher and Hughes) autor qualified for "B" semi-finals. Semi-Finals

St. Louis, McCreary (6) (Boudrias)

St. Louis, McCreary (6) (Boudrias)

Do o in ts behind second-place has been named the recipient of Dale McLachlan each fired a the 12th annual Judge Emil first-period goal for the Cubs

Garraway 9. B. Gallaugher 8. Huges 10, Armstrong 8. 'A' EVENT Quarter-finals JUNIOR SUMMARIES

11. Kelowna, Carignan (Lenarduz 17:43.

Penalties—Palement (K) 10:46, Wil (K), Jim Dalzell (NW) (fighting ma jors) 15:58, Shots on goal by:

SATURDAY NEW WEST. 1, KAMLOOPS 4

TRST PERIOD

1. Kamloops, Kinsmen (Peck, Lara-nie) 14:12.

2. Kamloops, Ferg (Senkplel) 17:28.

chan (NW) 5:33.

PENTICTON 2, VICTORIA 4

o scoring. enaities — Shibicky (V) 1:55; Paren 14:07.

OND PERIOD
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Victoria, Blyth (5) (Riddell) 4:37,
Penticton, Parent (Bell, Mercredi

Penalties—Buchar Shots on goal b ew Westminster amloops Attendance 2,200.

RST PERIOD

the league's leading goal scor-	JUNIOR SUMMARIES
CIS.	PWLTFAPts
The 11,731 fans at Philadelp-	VICTORIA 31 20 9 2 132 104 42
hia saw Minnesota goalie Fern	Vernon
Rivard face 41 shots while Doug	
	Penticton28 13 14 1 117 113 27
Favell earned the victory by	Kelowna 31 13 18 9 138 163 26
	New West32 1 30 1 97 210 3
stopping 29 shots.	NEXT GAMES: Wednesday - New
A goal by Brit Selby with 35 seconds remaining in the game	Westminster at Victoria, Vernon at
becomes remaining in the game	KELOWNA & NEW WEST. &

KELOWNA 6, NEW WEST. 5

at Pittsburgh earned the tie for the Leafs.

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Norm Ullman, Murray Oliver and Floyd Smith also scored for Toronto, now one point behind the fifth-place Black Hawks.

Defenceman Bob Woytowich scored his fifth and sixth goals to open the scoring for Pittsburgh in the first period. Rookie Michel Briere and Ken Schinekl also counted for the Penguins.

KELOWNA 6, NEW WEST. 5

FIRST PERIOD

3. New Westminster, McCraken 2::

Kelowna. Pelenon

3. New Westminster, Buchanan (Francher) 18:42.

Kelowna. McKey (Philips) 7:28.

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Kelowna. Palement (Lenardur McKey) 19 SECOND FERION

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Sons, will inc. Starting, judg (Fr. 120).

Kinsmen (K) 14:23. Miller (NW) 13:44. Miller (NW) 15:44. Miller (NW) 15:44. Miller (NW) 15:45. Mi

of the Eastern Province tennis championships Saturday.

Bob Hewitt made it a singles sweep for South Africa by beating Britain's Mark Cox, 4-6, 6-3, SEATTLE — The Victoria 8-6, in the men's final.

DETROT 6, PHILADELPHIA 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, McGregor (9) (Karlander, Bergman) 12:34.

Pergman) 12:34.

Mahovlich (D) and Heskala (P) 7:28; Brewer (D) 13:33; Philadelphia (bench minor) 17:49.

Racquet Club of Victoria Alberni tripped Saanich 7-3 at Detroit, Delvecchio) 1:27.

Pearkes Arena.

Brian Roach paced Port Alberni with two goals while Dave Delvecchio) 1:27.

Brian Roach paced Port Alberni with two goals while Dave Court of the Netherlands (2) and Murray Hull Rowe) 2:10.

W. Hillman (P), Bergman (P), Bergma

REGULAR AND KINGS

Hill 9. Armstrong 8. Hughes 13, Young 2. Hungle 10, H. Thompson 9. B. Gallaugher 9, Larson 7.

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Sunday and prevented Victoria-area skips from grab- SPORTS MENU

men's curling playoffs.

At stake in the 32-rink, two-event playoff at Esquimalt Sports Centre were four berths in the Island final at Port Alberni Jan. 24-25. Since the spots went to each of the four rinks winning semi-final struggle.

The bagged a qualifying spot by shooting down Jim Armstrong, the former provincial schooliboy champion from VCC, in a 10-8 struggle.

Gallaugher was not as fortunate in his second crack at an office of the second shot.

BASKETBALL

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matches in the two events, no finals were played.

Skipping the Duncan Curling Club quartet entered by Howie Valleau, Hughes missed his first shot at a qualifying berth when he was defeated Sunday morning in the semi-final round of "A" event.

Garraway by a 9-8 count.

In Cup Chase of Marce of Marce

Dallas suffered only its second shutout in 10 years of pro football. The other was a 9-0 beating by the Rams in a 1965 exhibition game.

Gabriel wasted no time in putting the Dallas Club in arrears. The NFL's chronic runnerup — a 38-14 loser to Cleveland in the league's semifinals - was hit with the first touchdown pass after only 97 seconds.



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VETERAN defenceman with 1. Pittsburgh, Woytowich (5) (Schinkel, Prentice) 12:32 2. Pittsburgh, Woytowich (6) (Briere, Jarbaruk) 14:47. 3. Toronto, Ullman (8) (Keon, Walton) Angeles Kings, Larry Cahan has been appointed captain of the National Hockey League

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Pittsburgh. Briere (7): (Fonteyne, Pittsburgh. Briere) (Fonteyne,

4.54.
3. St. Louis, McDonald (19) (Talbot, Coyette) 8:24.
4. St. Louis, Keenan (8) (St. Marseille, R. Plager) 13:45.
5. St. Louis, McCreary (7) (Boudrias, Roberts) 13:45.
Bill Goldsworthy collected his 20th season goal for the North Penalties — Picard (SL) 10:18; Schock (P) 15:21; Watson (P) 16:26.

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> As Bucks Stumble By The Canadian Press

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Racquet Club Wins

FIRST PERIOD *
1. Boston, Stanfield (13) (Bucyk)

League action Sunday, Port game, 3-3.

Rough Puck Clash

(D) and Dornhoeter (P) 10:14; Howe (D) and Fleming (P) 17:55.

THIRD PTRIOD

A Detroit, Delvecchib (4) (Mahovlich, Howe) 2:15.

5. Philadelphia, Peters (2) (Cherry) 5:18.

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Delvecchio (5)

Esquimalt goals in a game which produced 28 penalties, and banks men rep teams including three misconducts and two majors.

Links winder counted both Phil Sake Fined in all three many majors. Racquet Club goals.

Saanich banks men rep teams won two weekend games with Victoria, 8-4 and 5-4, while the In Vancouver Island Midget respective peewee squads tied a

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Tempers Boil As Columbus, O'Keefes Tie

Tempers flashed in the stands and on the field during a wild-and-woolly Pacific Coast Soccer League match at Royal Athletic Park Saturday which ended in a 1-1 draw between Victoria O'Keefes and Columbus

A large contingent of Columbus fans, part of a season-record crowd totalling 859, was brought to the boiling point 33 minutes into the first half when referee Peter Bishop awarded a penalty shot to Victoria. penalty shot to Victoria.

Carlings' goalie Peter Greco scored.

Scored.

But soccer took a back seat to

hemently disputed B is hop's mering throughout most of the decision and was promptly sent off the field. Brian Robinson scored from the spot to give when a fist-swinging melee Victoria a 1-0 lead.

amid one of the roughest

There were only 30 seconds The call was made after remaining when Castellano

on the chin with his forearm.

Halfback John Milner ve
the rough play and fighting.

The explosive situation, simdeveloped after Robinson was It was a lead that stood up, tripped by a Columbus player.

of captain Bob Hazeldine,

ruption at game's end.

oy and Zaltko Kos.

Castellano's final-minute goal

Otherwise, the league's other weekend action seemed tame by comparison. Croatia broke out

of a first-place tie with Colum-

bus by blanking Eintracht 2-0

Sunday on goals by Len Lend-

In other Saturday matches at

planked Paul's Tailors 4-0 to

climb within one point of third

undoubtedly averted a further

Presence of Police Kept 'Em Cool

Victoria's Ron Thompson peared, a serious riot was squared off with George Kabaverted by the presence of two loch. Columbus player Dino city policeman, called—fortu-Massignani joined in, and the nately—to the park when the ot boiled over, game threatened to get out of hand in the first half.

went after Massignani, then a The arrival of eight other second Columbus player. Bateman won both decisions. semblance of order.

Volatile Columbus fans moved Both Thompson and Masout of the stands and onto the signani were ejected from the playing field. Some engaged in game by Bishop. Columbus shoving matches with Victoria manager Peter Mainardi players, while others attempted threatened to pull his team off the field but altered his decision
As wild as the scene apbecause of the strong argument

SKIING FUN, BUT ALSO HAZARDOUS

GENEVA (Reuters) — Figures show an average of 75 persons a day wound up with broken leg while skiing during a 10-day period covering Christmas and New Year's. Statisticians estimate 16 out

of every 1,000 inexperienced place Victoria and eighth-place North Shore upset fifth-running skiers break a bone during skiing vacations. Firefighters.

HOOP BIRDS TRIPPED

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle
Pacific Falcons scored on 26 of
30 free throws here Saturday
and defeated University of
British Columbia Thunderbirs
72-65 in a non-conference
basketball game.

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ening Optimists 1, Gorge FC 0.

DIVISION VI "B"

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rge United 1, Royal Oak Pharm

Minor Soccer Results

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New Year's Resolution

Get in Shape With

Gorge Canadians 0, Evening Optin

Results of weekend matches played by teams in the Lower



BOB COX

Cox Learns Golf Gift

VANCOUVER (CP) - The U.S. Professional Golfers Association has taken back the Christmas present it gave Bob

A Mistake

Cox Jr. The Canadian PGA char-pion's U.S. tour credentians, lifted Nov. 24 and restored just before Christmas, were lifted again Friday.

* * * Cox, from suburban Richmond, said it appears he got them back by mistake in December. Now he hopes to win them back.

He left Saturday for the Los Angeles Open, one of three 1970 tour events he can enter as a foreign pro. Cox earned about \$1,200 on

the 1969 U.S. pro trail, but to keep a card a rookie had to earn \$2,000. Cox appealed. He agreed he had not won \$2,000 on the tour but said his finances had not permitted him to play on it regularly. He had, however, \$23,000 playing golf in the

* * * On Dec. 20, a card valid through August, 1970, arrived in Cox's mail. That was revoked Friday.

Vancouver, Westminster Blues "They told me my (1969) card had been reviewed again and that it was definitely lifted. I must have received my 1970 card by mistake.'

However, he said, PGA lawyer Ross Teter said Cox might win another chance if can pick up \$800 or more at the Los Angeles Open.

PRO BASKETBALL

Denver 122. SATURDAY

McKenzie Paces Win

Gorge F.C. 7, Langford Building Supplies 2, Lake 0, Lake Hill 4.
Britannia Legion 1, Peninsula Celtic 0, Gorge Canadians 3, Evening Optinists 2.

DIVISION III
Peninsula Tigers 1, Victoria Boys 10 Cake Bay Optimists 1, Lake Hill Stain 1.

Day Supplies 4, Esquaimal, Gordon Head Machinists 1, Hatley Cadborno Bay Merchants 0, Peninsula Boys (Libon 1) Cabe FC 5 Lake Hill Builders 3, Cordova Bay Chiefs 0
Peninsula Rovers 2, Lake Hill Cambridge 1. VANCOUVER (CP) - Brian McKenzie scored 23 points Ruby Road Esso 3, Colwood Stylers of Lake Hill Wings 1, Evening Optimists Fraser University Clansmen to DIVISION VII "B" a 76-71 victory over University Cadboro Bay Rovers. 1, Lake Hill Cadboro Bay Rovers. 1 (1997) and 1997 of California (Davis Campus) in 1997 of California (Dav Cadboro Bay Rovers 1, Lake Hill of California (Davis Campus) in Meckers 2 an on-conference basketball a non-conference basketball Esquimait Lions 0, Lake Hill Lions 0 game. it was the third win in Cosmopolitan Royals 2, Vickery Conference basketball four starts this coacon the Carty four starts this s

First Division Booters Survive Opening Round

avoided embarrassment annual Jackson Cup competition by defeating rivals from the Victoria and District Second Longitudes.

NEW YORK (AP) — The irrepressible Longhorns from the Victoria and District Second Longitudes. the second round of the trict Soccer League's lower

Tally-Ho defeated Victoria West of the second division 3-2 on the lower field at Beacon Hill Park while Uvic Vikings were stepping over third - division Lake Hill 3-0 on the upper pitch. John Brasier paced Tally-Ho with two goals while Graham Taylor booted, a single. Flay Hall and Vern Black replied for

Jim Marshall, Joe Milligan and Russ Ball each notched a goal for Vikings

THREE-GOAL SPREE

In a regular first-division tussle Sunday, Jos De Bruyne connected for three tallies at Victoria West Park to lead Hourigans to a 4-2 triumph over Cosmopolitan Royals.

Also on Sunday, Cowichan Saints edged Labatts in a second-division clash and Casu-Boxing Club.

SECOND DIVISION

Norwegian Skier Takes Jump Duel

vay's Bjoern Wirkola Sunday
The Springboks trailed 8-5 at the intermission. hill ski jumping tournament in a Labor member of Parilament dramatic duel with Horst Queck Ted Garrett lead a group of of East Germany.

of 248.5 points. Queck had no incidents inside, where a jumps of 99 and 91.5 metres and crowd of 6,500 watched the a point total of 246.0.

Sunday and advanced into LONGHORNS LEAD POLL

NEW YORK (AP) - The irrepressible Longhorns from the University of Texas, who preserved their perfect record with a mighty finishing kick against Notre Dame, captured the national intercollegiate football championship by a whopping margin in the final Associated Press poll.

Atop the national rankings at the end of the regular season, the Longhorns came from behind in the fourth quarter of the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's day to defeat Notre Dame 21-17. Penn State, which matched Texas' 10-0 record in the regular season, repulsed Missouri 10-3 in

The voting panel of 47 sports writers and sportscasters gave Texas 36 first-place votes in the final poll. Penn State received seven first-place votes and two voters divided their top choice between the two teams. Two others named Ohio State, last year's champions, as the No. 1 squad.

Call on Late Pass Leaves South Sad

with a red and white diamond

TAMPA (AP) - Florida Cappleman to Ray bomb, but als romped to a 6-1 third-division victory over London

TAMPA (AP) — Florida Cappleman to Ray bomb, but the North struck back quickly the North struck back Louisiana State's Eddie Ray on the clutch passing of Dennis Shaw of San Diego State and FIRST DIVISION

Combined on a 48-yard touch dappeared headed for victory.

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cost it the game.

To Comeback Win

GOSFORTH, England - South Africa's touring rugby team surged from behind with a 19point effort in the second half I dkes Jump Duel Saturday to defeat North Eng-INNSBRUCK (AP) — Nor- land Counties 24-11.

anti-apartheid demonstrators Wirkola jumped 98 and 92.5 from the town centre to the metres which gave him a total grounds. However, there were match on a bitterly cold day

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Edmonton Maple Leafs 5, Red Deer 5.
Lethbridge 7, Edmonton Movers 6.

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But records show that Cowichan Valley's oldest resident was born on a reserve near Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 28, 1863 (which would make him 106) but his birth was not recorded until a priest baptized him on May 17, 1864.

Jack, by all accounts, was born at Lumi, Wash., when his parents were on their way home to Penelakut Village at Chemainus after picking hops—a vocation that some Cowichan residents still work at each year.

Bright as a cricket, the old man spent a quiet Christmas and New Year's at home with

family and close friends.

Jack, who still walks two miles to the store and back, cuts his own wood, cooks and gardens, has about 30 grandchildren and great-grand-children but needs time to get down to reckoning the exact number."

His mother was a member of the Penelakut Band and his father a native of Washington State. Each spring the families travelled by dugout canoe to Tacoma and then unriver to a big hop farm where they lived in tents while the work was being done.

AUGUST JACK

... recalls days on the hop

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

Africa.

Port Alberni - H. R. Mac-Millan, U.K. and continental Europe; Cabo De Sao Rogue,

South America.

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As a small boy Jack went with them because his uncle was foreman of the field workers and one year he stayed all winter with his

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being reunited with his family For a while he attended the

pioneer school built at Che-mainus and remembers the first water wheel that turned the machinery in the first sawmill constructed there.

When he grew older he worked as a stevedore, loadworked as a stevedore, load-ing lumber by hand onto the sailing ships that went all over the world. A good carpenter, he built a home of his own near the road rather than live in the seclusion of the home his grandfather left him. His wife, a sister of the late

Chief Michael Underwood, used to knit socks and sweaters with wool from Salt Spring Island. Eventually they raised some sheep of their

His first house burned down while he was away and Jack rebuilt on the same spot from money he earned himself. His was the first house on Westholme Reserve to have

and non-Indian-spoke when he was a boy because the bands all spoke slightly dif- aboard a sailing ship on one ferent dialects

some French from a lady of the many trips he made to

in his lumbering days.

He has received many honors: a letter of contragulations on his 100th birthday from Queen Elizabeth; a Centennial Pioneer Medal in 1967; a message from Prime Minister Trudeau last year; the guest of honor at a Chemainus Historical Society

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Pioneer Physician From North Dies, 69 dinner and at the dedication of the Chemainus water-

Dr. Oliver Lawson Stanton, a knife trustee board, the early copy of the original which pioneer physician at Yellow-knife, Northwest Territories, and a well-known resident of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, died in St. Paul's Hospital Van-couver, Friday.

Stanton was honored by the and, in July 1967, the newly-built Yellowknife hospital was named the Stanton Yellowknife He was 69, and had retired to Hospital in recognition of his

Ganges 10 years ago.

A native of Toronto, he went to Yellowknife in 1937 as medical officer for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. (now Cominco) and remained there until his retirement in 1960.

We was an institution in that "He was an institution in that or "Feet was an institution in that or "Feet" said W. G. Jewitt, 2746 Dorset Sreet, Victoria, who was formerly general superintendent in Yellowknife for Consolidated Mining Co.

Mining Co.

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was the first house on ment in 1960.

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Ottawa To Be Tough

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — A new note of urgency has been injected into the Feb. 16 meeting here of Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers.

The premiers have long sought such a heads-of-government conference to discuss the economic situation but the federal line may be a lot tougher than they bargained for.

Three items were put down for the meeting: the economy, with particular attention to inflation; pollution, and particularly water pollution; and tax reform.

Informants say Mr. Trudeau is not trying to pick a fight with the provinces, or some of them, on the issue of inflation.

But he is pictured as intending to ask them to do more to combat inflation which he has described as the most urgent problem of 1970.

TOUGHNESS EMPHASIZED

The prime minister put it this

The prime minister put it this way at his Dec. 22 news conference:

"We are having a meeting in February with the provinces to see if they will do their share in preventing rents or wages or incomes from rising out of proportion to the productivity of the country.

"We hope we will be successful. But we can only get tougher, we can't get weaker.

"Our budget was tougher on Ontario and Alberta and on British Columbia because these are the centres of inflation.

"And I don't mind saying that the most important centre of inflation is Ontario.

"And I am not convinced that

"And I am not convinced that the Ontario government and the people of Ontario are doing their share to fight inflation, and I think they should be."

UP TO PROVINCES

Mr. Trudeau said Ottawa will be forced to use more fiscal and monetary policies to fight inflation "if the provinces themselves don't take their responsibilities."

In Vancouver, Ron Basford, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said time is running out for the private sector of the economy to apply voluntary restraints on price and wage increases.

Mr. Trudeau has indicated

wage increases.
Mr. Trudeau has indicated several times that the federal government would not shrink from imposing, within its constitutional capability, mandatory wage and price controls if they

Ontario has said it is prepared to co-operate in any federal plan to restrain wages and prices. The federal government will get fresh insight into provincial thinking at Quebec Feb. 2-3 when the 11 finance ministers get together.

One of the big concerns here

One of the big concerns here is that inflation is not affecting all regions of the country in the same way. National inflation-fighting policies applied nationally may do more harm that good in some areas.

For instance, there is relatively-high unemployment now in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, relatively little in Ontario.

ONTARIO KEY *

But price decisions are made in Ontario which affect all of Canada: Inflationary pressure is highest in Ontario, the province in which wage settlements have been the fattest.

The federal government has recognized the wide disparities in economic conditions among the provinces by expanding its regional programs for industrial incentives while applying anti-inflationary fiscal and monetary policy generally.

But national policies may lean heavily on the Atlantic area, for heavily on the Atlantic area, for example, and make a relatively small impact on Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. This is why Mr. Trudeau is

This is why Mr. Trudeau is asking these three provinces, and Ontario in particular, to put to more use anti-inflation instruments available to them.

At the closed Feb. 16 meeting here, which could last longer if desired, the prime minister may get support from the poorer provinces, which are the hardest hit by federal anti-inflation measures.

In any event, the subjects of water pollution and tax reform are likely to be shoved far into the background.

the background.

And there will no doubt have
to be further heads-of-government meetings on the economy
later in the year.

Woman Drives Truck for Lark

TORONTO (CP) '— A Toronto woman who celebrated New Year's, Day by taking an oil truck for a seven-block ride was put on a year's probation Friday and ordered not to drink during the period.

File M. Cartier, 31 was

not to drink during the period. Eila M. Cartier, 31, was under the influence of liquor, her lawyer said, when she took the truck. She pleaded guilty to taking it without the



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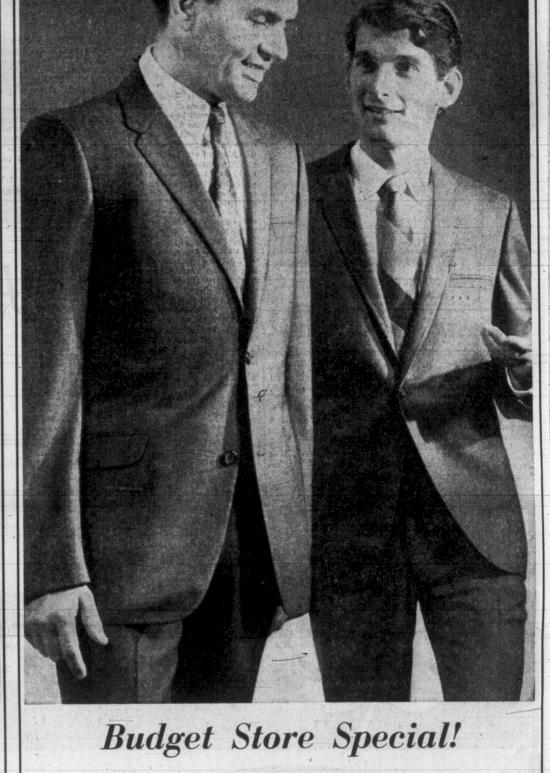
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In Saanich, housing com-mittee chairman Ald. Edith

Gunning said the 7-per-cent decline in dwelling units could be attributed in part to lack

"The single-family house is

getting out of the reach of even many of the middle-income group," she said.

"It is alarming that our total is down when our needs

suggest this should be up. The

expansion of the sewered area will be a help for more units."

She urged more efficient

of sewered land.

HIGH PRICES

GOTCHA! This game was played several fathoms down near the Ogden Point breakwater and Milo Davidson, 450 Dallas Road, obviously won. The scuba diver took advantage of Sunday's bright sunlight to scoop up these big and snappy specimens of Puget Sound king crab for his collection, rather than consumption. A cleanup, an injection of embalming fluid and they'll be ready for display.

Unorganized Areas Outbuild Saanich in 1969 Houses

were down in Saanich last year but soaring in Langford-Colwood-Metchosin. Year-end figures show Saan-

ich issued building permits for 649 dwelling units, 7 per cent below 1968. In the unincorporated area-

west of Esquimalt, permits were issued for 417 dwelling units—43 per cent above 1968.

In Saanich, single-family house construction dropped to 330 from 437 while deplexes increased to 55 from 33 and

apartments were up to 209 suites from 196.

Marine Chart

Prices Double

charts.

Boaters face a 100-per-cent

increase in the price of marine

The federal energy, mines and resources department increased

To navigate all B.C. waters boater requires about 150 charts, an outlay of \$300.

In dollar terms, the housing decline in Saanich meant a drop in dwelling value of building permits of \$1.1 mil-

the previous year.

lion. The total for all kinds of construction, however, was up \$1.1 million to a record \$20.8

third the 60,000-plus population of Saanich, there were 391 houses and 26 apartments last

year compared with 270 houses and 21 apartments in

In Langford-Colwood-Met-chosin, which has only one-Total value of all building

cheques at the same time.

SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

prices from \$1 to \$2 a chart this month, the first increase since Of Flu Bug: Hospitals

8 p.m. New Year's Eve instead delivered by Friday.'

City Area Still Free

Greater Victoria still appears been no evidence of an epidemic

per-cent jump in dwelling units in the unorganized area, building inspector Clem Cun-ningham said "other than an escape from higher taxes, I don't know."

The he added that mortgages are available in Langford-Colwood-Metchosin and there is less red tape involved in getting building permits.

Asked what effect the recently set 10-acre subdivision minimum will have, he replied "I don't think it will affect us little bit" because numerous existing parcels of land less than 10 acres.

use of land and expressed a fear that increasing labor costs might eat into efforts to provide more sewered land. If this happened, she said, the answer is "more factory-Postal Plug-Up Cleared

point of factory-made Asked to comment on the

Postal deliveries were back to had to wait until today for of the usual 1:30 a.m., adding to normal today after a weekend pile-up caused by a flood of assessment notices, welfare that municipal staffs mailed that municipal staffs mailed. Thursday or Saturday and it rapid increase in housing in Langford-Colwood - Metchosin, she said housing there is less cheques and year-end business assessment notices and welfare was impossible to clear every expensive than in Saanich. HEALTH CODE

Complaints were received by "They will make sure this by then it was too late for local delivery."

Esquimalt welfare families who mailing them separately."

The official said that only a minor portion of welfare families. "It seems to have been easier for them to build under stringent health regulations than us," she said. minor portion of welfare families are affected. A combined day and night shift of postal workers ended at and only 60 of these were not

area have heavy deposits of gravel, making percolation from septic tanks much easier than the clay sub-soil common in Saanich.

Mrs. Gunning said gravel is one factor favoring LangfordColwood-Metchosin. In addition, land costs were about \$1,000 to \$1,500 less for light with a Ladysm named Edward Hall.

Carifelle died soon Mrs. carifelle was charged with the quivalent lots compared with

"How long they will enjoy lower taxes is a matter of conjecture," she said.

Budget Rollback Try Pledged by Haddock

Must Reverse Tax Spiral

By JIM HUME

Mayor Courtney Haddock pledged this afternoon to do all he can to hold taxes at the 1969 level during the coming year.

But he warned that spiralling costs might make swimming-pool complex.

Also sworn into office were

the continuing development of can and should be effected our city," the mayor said.

Full Value for Every \$1

be, that by scrutinizing care-fully all areas of expenditure, limited income, pay no more in with the co-operation of 1970 than they did in 1969.
management, to effect economies that will reduce costs and ensure that full value is ex-tracted for every dollar we spend. "In addition we must take action to reverse the annual upward spiralling of taxation in our city."

"In addition we must take

titated, but I would like to bring to the attention of city council and our civic administrative staff that I am earnestly hoping to not only to see us holding the

Mill Will Raise \$150,000

with \$139,000 last year, Haddock into our city."

The listed six prime programs one of the latter is transit. extra revenue generated would take up the increases in fixed

portant that the city concentrate its activities on the growth Expan

ourt to the non-capital murder would support the drawingof John Noel Carifelle in a board proposals for developLadysmith apartment block ment in the Inner Harbor and
The trail, which is being asked council support for the electricity wholesale to retail to customers.

Wootton and a jury of 12 men, promise."

Halford Wilson said city council would consider paying a transit subsidy—if the city could have electricity wholesale to retail to customers.

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With the mill valued at of conditions which encourage \$150,000 this year as compared the flow of private investment took over B.C. Electric with \$139,000 last year, Haddock into our city."

• Up-to-date compilation of SHARE IN PROFITS

velopment;

Expansion of downtown parking by the benefitting

Expansion of downtown distribution—the sale of electricity."

Meson Curtic also said that

being able to reach a verdict. | lution and traffic."

reduction in the over-all budget of the city.

"I realize little can be done with regard to those programs which have already been invertible with the city have already been invertible with the city has no "If Hydro has to raise its bus How much bus fares might go

He said Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum should realize "that Hydro cannot have it both

ways. It has to be stated repeatedly, apparently, that when the provincial go

And he reiterated his earlier statement that private investors, not the home-owners, must assume the responsibility for business development.

Opto-date compilation of the economic and social data of the city.

The downtown paint-up are to participate in subsidies necessary for transit, I would assume that the board of directors. statement that private investors, not the home-owners, must assume the responsibility for business development.

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Mayor Curtis also said that Opens Assize

Mrs. Anita Louise Carifelle, 23, of Ladysmith pleaded not guilty today in Victoria law court to the non-capital murder

Support for the Victoria are converted to the victoria and municipal leaders have only discussed the home of motel owner Robert Macmillan, 2929 The Rise, Saturday afternoon.

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by doing the subsidizing.

Stall on Pool Again Sought

Mayor Courtney Haddock said this afternoon he will make one more attempt to stall Victoria's proposed

his resolve impossible to keep.

Haddock made the statements during his inaugural his intention to ask city council to reconsider the \$1.5 address, a few hours after being sworn into office by million contract for the facility planned for Central Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton. Park.

Also sworn into office were Aldermen Peter Pollen, Hugh Ramsay, Clyde Savage and Ove Witt.

In his first major address, Haddock said the taxable value of property in the city of Victoria will total \$150 million in 1970 an increase of some \$11.5 The Municipal Act states that to 2 by the 1969 council and a

1970, an increase of some \$11.5 "One of the sad facts of doing been reconsidered by council asking for reconsideration are been acted business today is the spiralling of the electors, or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which was not unanitative or which has not been acted that "council was not unanitative or which was "Thus a pattern which has cost of operations, and in this been esablished over the past respect local government is no decade reflects the increasing market value of our land and but, nevertheless, economies of the project was approved 6 press their wishes."

or which has not been acted that "council was not unanimous" and the people were not agent of the municipality."

The project was approved 6 press their wishes."

UBCM Scores **Bus Subsidy**

spend.

"I am planning to ask city council to consider seriously an all-out effort to effect a new up by salaries and sala

increased 15 to 20 per cent, but Shrum said even this will still leave the rates lower than those in 1961 under the privately-owned B.C. Electric Company.

> Fire Causes In Damage

believed by city fire officials to properties;
Support for the Victoria

Mayor Curtis also said that date a stimated \$25,000 damage to the stimated \$25,000 dam

said it appeared Mrs. Carifelle stabbed her husband in the back with a kitchen knife while he was engaged in a prolonged fight with a Ladysmith logger named Edward Hall.

Carifelle died soon after.

Mrs. carifelle was originally charged with the slaying in Nanaimo last November. A new trail was ordered Nov. 21 after alone cannot resolve the probability of make up the difference if the make up the difference if the make up the difference if the land.

Haddock suggested that in future, instead of selling im futur

boater requires about 150 charts, an outlay of \$300. Air-Sea Rescue officials said dody they do not expect the rescue load to increase because people will refuse to pay the new charge. Greater Victoria still appears open no evidence of an epidemic free of the flu that is sweeping and the flu that is sweeping and betweeping and betweeping and betweeping and the sweeping and th 'BIAFRA' BURKE PACKS CHURCH

Canadians Must Help End Ghastly War'

St. Joseph's Hospital is making flu vaccine available to its staff members, a routine world affairs is that of peace-maker, former CBC broadcaster Stanley Burke told an audience of nearly 1,500 in First United Church Sunday

bread, senior medical officer with the Metropolitan Board of Health, warns that though there "As Canadians, as human is no sign of anything yet, an beings and as members of the epidemic is still possible Commonwealth, we must do all in our power to end this wicked war in Nigeria.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

precaution taken the last few

However, Dr. J. L. M. Whit-

recuperating at home. ROUTINE PRECAUTION

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

that is flying supplies to starv-ing Biafrans. A collection raised \$1,478 for the fund.

Vancouver-born Burke, 46, gave up a \$30,000-a-year job on the CBC national TV news last August to devote full time to Canairelief.

"Ive never taken a nickel from this or any other charitable organization," Burke said after the meeting. doing all I can to end this war and to relieve suffering, and it's the most satisfying job I've ever had."

to Canada convinced that my mission was to alert the peo ple of Canada to the full tragedy of this war. Nothing else seemed of any importance to On a fast-paced lecture tour

of Canada, Burke spoke at the Sunday morning service in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver; gave a radio broad-cast at 1 p.m.; then flew to Nanaimo to address an afternoon meeting of 700 in St. Andrew's United Church.

Every inch of space in Victoria's First United Church was taken, and the interchurch service had begun, when Burke arrived from Na-

Rev. Clyde Woollard of Nanaimo: Stephen Okongwu. George Reddy, president of Canairelief in British Colum-

"I go from one meeting to another and dash into radio stations between. There's hardly time to eat but I'm doing what I feel I must be he said.

"What encourages me most is the way the churches of Canada are working to relieve distress abroad. Surely that is the true role of the church-to help all human beings in

Burke said Ottawa's refusal to supply relief or to speak out against the war implied

which had condoned the war political stability in Africa. Burke said attempts reach a military solution of the war are as insane as trying to solve Canada's bi-

cultural problems by force.

. "Could we solve our problem by killing two million French-Canadians?" he asked. George Reddy, the raise \$110,000 to buy one of the Super-Constellation air-craft needed to fly food to

'I reckon it would cost us about 15 cents each," he said.

Two men were aboard during the run across the Gulf of Georgia,

remain there until the weather abates sufficiently

B.C. FERRY

LOST FOR DAY

Search and Rescue officials carried out a check Sunday for the 28-foot Dogwood Princess, which became missing after she left Gibsons, porthwest of Variance and Articles and Company of the Company of th

northwest of Vancouver, at 6 a.m. en route to Vic-toria to receive modifications at McKay Cormack

At 9 p.m. she was found at Oak Bay Marina,

A shipyard official said today the ferry will

she had been forced in by bad weather.

Missing - one B.C. ferry.

Ltd., where she was built in 1969.

to bring her-around.

The ferry was due at the yard at 6 p.m.

NAVY

eople have already died." Burke was addressing meeting organized by Greater Victoria Council of Churches on behalf of Canairelief - the

"I'm more convinced than

ever that if enough people are

willing to make a commit-

conflict in which two million

He said he was partly de-

pendent on funds provided by 'After visiting Nigeria as a

Jayne Discovers Soot Still Around

By PENNY SAVER

"Soot remover," cried Jayne, stopping before a shelf filled with bright red cans. "I thought soot went out of style along with the bustle."

"For that you should be banished to the base of the nastiest industrial-smoke-stack in the province," I replied. "Maybe even in Canada.

"As for the domestic soot supply, there are many people in this town who depend on oil stoves and space heaters during the winter, not to mention fireplaces. You won't convince them soot is out of date, my girl."

wonder how it works. said Jayne, taking down a can and inspecting the label. "Hey, this stuff goes in the fuel oil; helps prevent rusting too, they say. Instructions look easy enough."

"The other kind is a powder," I countered, fishing around in my pocket for my reading glasses. "It says for fireplaces, oil and coal stoves, furnaces and heaters

removes soot and carbon
...sprinkle on ...' Maybe
you should try it on the place of yours. It probably won't replace the chimney cleaner though."

A 12 ounce box of soot remover powder is \$1.10 while 16 ounces of the liquid is

"It was embarrassing, that's what it was," said my nextdoor neighbor. "Dropping that beautiful roast of beef, having it skitter across the kitchen floor like a curling rock and end up in plain sight of the astonished guests

What defence could I give? That the meat was so tender the fork just melted through?

"But something good did come out of it, two somethings, in fact. Independently, without any consultation, both my husband and my daughter bought me a meat lifter. If I drop another roast with two of these little gadgets to help, I really will be embarrassed!"

neighbor's meat lifters cost \$1.39 each and consist of a broad curved blade, about five inches deep and six inches wide, attached to a heat-proof handle. The blade is chromed. It slips easily

THE BETTER HALF

under the edge of a small roast to lever it into place for a firmer grip and is great for hamburgers or chops

"What a fine set of scales." said Mathilda when Wendy showed us what her mother had given them," but I should have thought baby scales would have been more in have

"I know how much the baby weighs," she replied, "a good ton. And I still have at least a month to go. No, Mom is looking further ahead — to the first crop from our very own vegetable garden."

Wendy's kitchen scales are made of enamelled metal and have an easy-to-read dial on the front, graduated in pounds and ounces. It will go up to 25 pounds. Whatever is veighed sits on a platform above the dial.

I found out where these scales can be bought and learned they cost \$7.49.

The store where I found the scales also deals in something that made my husband jump for joy: nails, screws, nuts, bolts, chain hooks, washers, pulleys, rope, cleats, turn-buckles and other similar items in all possible sizes,

This means one can buy as many as one needs, no more, no less, and the selection is the best I've ever seen Prices? Well, they begin at 2

If you would like to know where to find these items, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

By Bob Barnes



This is an easy abdominal exercise. Lie on your back with-your arms extending straight out from your shoulders, palms toward the floor, legs straight. Raise the left leg with a stiff knee as high as you can (1). Bring the right leg up to the left. Slowly lower both legs to the floor (2). This time the right leg is raised. The left leg joins the right and both legs are again lowered to the floor. Continue,

Calling All Dieters: Keep Your Eye on the Goal

of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. Each column, in addition to specific information, contains sample menus and a special exercise. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week

period. By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Goodbye 1969! Hello 1970! The bells and whistles and toasts and New Year's resolutions have ushered in that new baby, 1970, with great fanfare. It has landed right on our doorsteps and it belongs to every one of us!

What are we going to do with this new chunk of life? It is expectant and challenging and waiting for our command. forget couragements or failures or procrastinations of last year and zero in on this one with

think the New Year's resolution women make most often is one concerned with self-improvement. They deter-

their figure, to adopt those simple routines which make their hair complexion prettier, to take better care of their health, in other words, to become as attractive as possible.

For this reason I bring you my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short) at this time. I want to help you reach your goals become indifferent because of neglect. Let's get going right now! It will not take a year. Just concentrate on the next

In eight short weeks under my direction you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds and look and feel years younger. BIP is a carefully planned course. For nine days I will give you information and directions which will enable you to carry

For nine days I will also give you reducing menus with calories counted for you, and an exercise a day. The menus will print have about 1200 calories a day.

The average woman will lose two-and-a-half pounds a week, depending on her physi-

lism. If you are extremely active you can probably los at this rate and have 1400 calories a day. If you have a lot of weight to lose, do not try to do so more rapidly than two to two-and-a-half pounds a week. For pretty results your skin must have time to shrink to its new measurements.

> Menu BREAKFAST

One-half cup orange juice 1 egg, not fried 1 slice protein bread toast 2 teaspoons butter on egg Coffee, black.

LUNCHEON

Meat patty — 3 ounces lean ground beef, broiled 1 cup broccoli with lemo

1 cup skim milk.

DINNER 1 cup consomme

chicken livers, 5 ounces chicken livers, basted with 2 teaspoons butter 8 stalks asparagus 1 medium baked potato, seasoned with garlic or onion

salt or parsley or chives ½ cup of unsweetened apple sauce with one teaspoon sugar

1 glass skim milk at bed-

Calories for the day-1,190.

Tomorrow we will find out how much you should weigh.
All you have to do to join my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan is to follow the columns in this news-paper. If you would like to have my BIP Kit which give booklet, and a chart on which can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops, send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling, with your printed name and address, to Josephine Lowman



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DEAR ABBY . . .

Gay Pretender

DEAR ABBY: Since my

return from a recent trip abroad I am literally going out of my mind with the

While abroad in 1967.

fathered a wonderful boy whom I saw for the first time

on a recent journey. Everyone remarked on how much my

young cousin resembled me. You see, his mother who is

arried to my mother's

Only my aunt and I know

that I am the father of her child. Although I have sup-

ported the boy through the family, I now want him here with me since I don't have

Am I selfish and incon-siderate in my thinking?

have written to my aunt of my plans, but she insists that

I leave things as they are because of the consequences should our secret leak out.

What do you think? Withhold

any other children.

approximately my age,

following problem:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago a gay guy wrote to you asking if he should marry if he could satisfy both parties. You advised him not to. Your advice was not taken, and today he (and I) are facing a situation identical to one I just read in your column from Troubled Out West.

For six years this gay guy and I had a romance going. (I am also gay.) He decided that appearance's sake he should marry a young woman he knew as a friend. (He believed, as many homo-sexuals do, that if he married, all suspicions of homo-

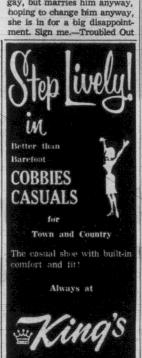
My friend's wife had sus-pected the truth about him, but of course he admitted nothing. They've been married for three years, have one child and another on the way. Meanwhile his gay relationship with me has never stopped. We see each other at least twice a week.

It is a game of hide and

seek. He is not happy with his wife, but he feels safer married. He also feels a sense of obligation now that he is a family man. I am not happy without him and I won't stop

I have the feeling his wife knows about us but she will never give him up either.

I am writing only to say that if a girl suspects a man is gay, but marries him anyway hoping to change him anyway, she is in for a big disappoint-



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DEAR WITHHOLD: I agree

DEAR ABBY - Someone wrote and asked you if all the letters are sent to you un-

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DEAR ANNE: Thanks, Friend. And the box number is No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



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U.S. Bans Paprika From Fresh Meats

that's right—this is your birthday, isn't it?'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to appear leaner than it really United States agriculture department has announced a ban on the use of paprika in most fresh meat products because it can mask "un-desirable qualities" from the

consumer. The ban, originally proposed in October, 1968, will apply to all federally inspected fresh meat and fresh meat products except Italian-style sausages, effective Jan. 15.

Officials said laboratory tests and other information indicated that paprika—a weak-flavored red pepper— "can mask undesirable qualiin meat, especially ground meat, by preserving the color characteristics after the meat has begun to spoil."

The ingredient was said to produce a reddish color in meat fat, causing the product

A spokesman said, however that the use of paprika for such purposes is not believed widespread.

The two sausage products were exempted, officials said, "because there is reason to believe that consumers generally expect to find paprika in these products" and do not generally depend on color to indicate freshness or quality.

In Ottawa, Dr. R. A. Chapman, director of the food and drug directorate, said paprika has been effectively banned as a coloring agent in fresh meat and meat preparations since 1964 The directorate retains discretionary power over the use of paprika as a spice in meat prepara

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more difficult for fat people to diet than for alcoholics to give up strong drink. Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin, riting in the January issue of the Ladies' Home Journal,

Dieters Struggle Harder

Than Reforming Alcoholics

said that many fat people find it easier to go on a starvation. diet than on any kind of low-

"It is virtually impossible for the obese person to eat just a little food when more is

NEW YORK (UPI) - A instead of producing satiation for obese people, stimulates the appetite for more food."

Rubin, who writes a regular column for the periodical said that food addicts "like all other addicts" suffer withdrawal symptoms when

and psychological reactions when their 'normal' food supply is curtailed," Rubin

pain very well and need considerable motivation and insight to diet successfully,

Fat people do not suffer

prominent psychiatrist said here that because food is necessary to survival it was

"They have both physical

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you use and in how you use them in order to get the most

Mr. Lindberg, vice-president

of consumer finance for

a financial corporation in Van-couver, says the first step is

to decide if credit buying is

"First, if you have the cash

and you don't require it for another purpose such as savings or other purchases

pay cash. You'll save on credit costs, which are

credit sources. In order to determine the amount of the credit you should use, you have to prepare a realistic

BUDGETING ESSENTIAL In other words, figure out what you earn a month and how much you have to spend. Then add 10 or 15 per cent to

the latter figure for emer-gencies and savings. What's

left over could be used for

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essential. It is precisely what our people do when someone seeks a cash loan."

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available from your income to repay the balance in 24 to 36

"If your available income is

insufficient to handle it in that length of time, better think

about a less expensive set," How about a car?
"You should have 20 to 25 per cent equity in the vehicle you are buying before

financing the balance. If your equity is less than that, you

credit buying.

charged by all lenders. "Most of us, of course, don't have the cash so we look to

for your efforts."

the answer.

WATERFRONT SNACK

Fresh air and exercises are the best ways of getting back in trim after heetic yuletide holidays, but not for birds. They are always in top shape—never over-eat and always ready for free handouts. Feeding the gull are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goddard, 450 Simcoe, who are among many Victorians who enjoy the waterfowl along the Dallas Road walk. (William E. John photo.)

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus



ANGIE BROOKS

Victoria Delegation To Hear UN President

mbly, will be among the Organization of Canada holds biennial Vancouver Jan. 10 to 14.

The Victoria Chapter of Hadassah will send 10 delegates to the convention.

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He Carried A Fortune In His Pocket

carat aquamarine necklace and bracelet that has been 'collecting dust'' in a New York penthouse bedroom for the last year has now been presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

The donor was dapper Baron W. Langer Von Langendorff, president and owner of a perfume company, who brought the jewels down from New York last week on the train. He had some of them wrapped only in tissue paper tucked in his coat

The jewelry, which has a romantic history, belonged to his wife until her death a little more than a year ago.

sign anything before you read it and understand it; don't

agree to payments you might not be able to make; make

sure you know exactly how

it.' Remember, it all has to be paid for in the end," And

again, know what you're being

CLUB CALENDAR

much you are paying.

the situation.

As a result of heat treat-

emerald-cut diamonds instead of aquamarine. They once belonged to Shah Jahan, the belonged to shan Janan, the mogul emperor of India, who built the Taj Mahal as a burial place for his wife.

They first came to the

1813 by Mrs. Von Langen-dorff's ancestors, who were

English diplomats in India.

them."
His blue eyes twinkled and

And he says that if you do run into problems with payments, you should go straight to the company with which you are dealing and explain As for credit cards: "Don't be carried away by the fact that you can just say 'Charge

attention of the public in 1813. Afghanistan included the uncut stones as part of the booty that bought him asylum

in Lahore after he was exiled. The stones—among them a 1,000-carat uncut aquamarine valued at 25,000 dollars and presented last year by Von Langendorff to the Smithsonian-were acquired after

She wore the aquamarine necklace and bracelet only once when she was in the country. "She called it a dog collar," Dr. Langer said of the necklace that has a buckle made of tiny pigeon-blood rubies. "She was an emerald girl. She preferred to wear her emeralds to the opera."

In giving the jewels to the Smithsonian, Von Langendorff said he was carrying out his wife's wishes. "She always wanted the museum to have

he laughed as he said, "You bet," when asked if the gift wasn't, also a hefty tax 'deduction coming just "under the wire" before the new

THE ALUMNAE



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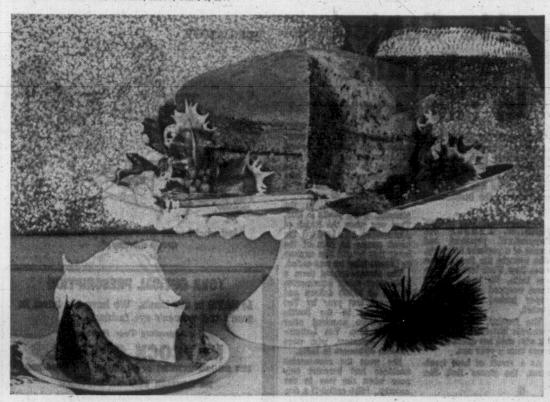
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Add a French-Canadian touch to your Twelfth Night festivities by serving Gateau des Rois. (Photo from Heinz Food Kitchens)

Twelfth Night Ends Holiday Season

quite over. Tuesday marks Twelfth Night, or Epiphany, a feast marking the meeting of Christ and the Magi.

Why not add a French-Canadian touch to your Twelfth Night celebrations by serving Gateau des Rois or Twelfth Night Cake? Hidden inside this rich cake is a dried pea or bean. Whoever gets the pea is king (or queen) of the evening's festivities.

Tourtiere, minced pork pie, and Ragout de Boulettes are holiday dishes in Quebec and make a welcome change from turkey.

By the way, according to an old English superstition, it means a year of bad luck to leave Christmas decorations up past Jan. 6; besides, that must be getting terribly

GATEAU DES ROIS

(Twelfth Night Cake) 21/2 cups sifted cake flour 11/4 cups granulated sugar 1% tsps. baking soda % tsp. double-acting baking

powder ½ tsp. salt

1 tsp. nutmeg 2-3 cup vegetable oil 2-3 cup tomato ketchup 1 cup milk

3 eggs 1/2-1 cup finely chopped Grated rind of 1 lemon

1 pea or bean wrapped in waxed paper 2 to 3 jars junior apple sauce

Heat oven to 350 deg. F. Sift first 6 ingredients into mixing bowl. Add oil, ketchup and 23 milk; beat 300 strokes with spoon or 2 minutes at medium speed. Add eggs and 1-3 cup Fold in nuts and lemon rind. Spread batter evenly in 2 greased and floured layer pans (9"x 12"). Hide the bean or pea in one layer. Bake 30-

Serve warm with hot funior apple sauce; top with whipped cream.

RAGOUT DE BOULETTES

1 pound minced lean pork pound minced beet small chopped onion 2 tbsps. parsley

tsp. ginger ¼ tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp. ground cloves tsps. prepared mustard 2 tsps. sauce 3 slices bread, diced

1 egg, well beaten ½ cup bread crumbs Salt and pepper to taste

cups water 4 tbsps. browned flour

½ cup milk

Combine meat and first 7 ingredients in a large bowl. Add the bread, soaked in milk and egg and blended into a paste. Add bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Form small balls (boulettes). Fry balls in fat. Pour 3 cups water over meat balls. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Shake together in a jar, the flour and ½ cup milk. Pour into the broth and continue cooking and stirring until it thickens to a good

consistency.

Serve over boiled potatoes. TOURTIERE

2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup butter 3 tbsps. lard 1 beaten egg

Put flour and salt in a bowl. Cut butter and lard into flour until mixture has the con sistency of coarse meal. Blend with 1 beaten egg and just enough cold milk to make a firm dough. Chill for 1 hour in refrigerator.

Filling

2 pounds ground pork 1 large chopped onion 3 cloves garlic

2 tbsps. chopped parsley 4 cup chopped celery leaves 4 cup to 4 cup boiling

1 tbsp. Worcestershire

¼ cup sweet fruit sauce

1/2 cup bread crumbs Salt and pepper to taste Combine pork, onion and 1 minced clove garlic in skillet. Brown the mixture in its own fat for about 3 minutes, stirring a l m o s t constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Cover, reduce heat and simmer gently for 25 minutes. Add more water if needed. Remove from heat. Add bread crumbs, let stand 10 minutes.

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Popular Support Low For French Pensioners

By BENOIT HOULE PARIS (CP) — Of France's 000,000 aged persons on

s, an estimated try to get by on a meagre 4,000 frances - only

And according to a white paper by Marie-Madeleine Dienesch, minister without portfolio in charge of social action and readjustment, the outlook is grim. In the next 10 years, the

number of persons over the age of 65 will increase by 19 per cent and those past 75 by 34 per cent. "The social problem of the aged is as serious as that of

the young," she says, "but it's not evident and, unfortunately, doesn't get as much publicity. The old are for-

It's difficult to augment resources for this poverty group because of lack of support compared with other European

Then there are the usual and they're somewhat ac-centuated here — bugaboos of forms to fill, proceedings and administrative red tape.

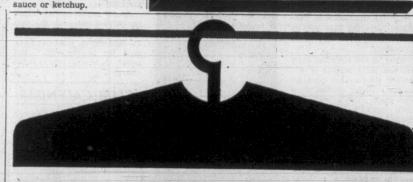
Mile. Dienesch estimates that social action should not take the form of material aid, but should seek to "improve living conditions, fight against the desert of solitude that stretches before many of the aged who need reasons to

Many old people — the non-invalids — should also have some sort of partial employinvalids ment, something to do to earn some money and have a sense of still being useful.

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One of the resolutions a person like myself makes for a new year is to go over odds

and ends that a c c u mulate course of 12 months.

Last couple of days I've been doing as with former clean-

Forbes amazed what a pack rat I've

I've turned up bits of paper with names and addresses or numbers jotted on For what reason, I've completely forgotten now. I've found scribbled notes to mywith glimmers of ideas columns that in most instances are out-of-date.

In the clutter I've dis-covered half finished articles, started and discarded. Newspaper clippings. Tear sheets from magazines. I've gone through them all. Discarded much and kept little. * * *

In the doing, the top of my desk has emerged, drawers are neat and tidy again, my typewriter looks almost naked it isolation. The whole kit and kaboodle, although battered and worn, has somehow acquired an aura of newness that goes well with the 1970 calendar on the wall.

Inevitably in the clean-ua I've come across some tax ends that belong to 1969. For instance, you may remember a column I wrote

in mid-November about an Aeolian organ (or orchestrelle) that was being restored At that time I received a

letter from Mrs. M. S. Mazur, 2024 Penang Road. It only came to light again yesterday. Mazur suggested it would be interesting to know how many of these pipe organs exist today, outside

She "grew up" with one in ngland. Her father pur-England. chased it "some 55 or years ago" from what then the Orchestrelle Company on London's Bond Street. But it was shipped, packed in

sections, from New York. The organ arrived at its English port during a dock strike. Nobody would unload it so it was shipped back to the United States, then returned to England again, after the

It was first installed in a

By TERRANCE McGARRY

MONTREAL (UPI) - The

feelers in the United States

toward an eventual amnesty

for the military deserters and

draft-dodgers who fled to

refuge in Canada draw no

They don't much want to go

U.S. Democratic Congress-

man Edward Koch took a trip over the holidays to meet with

war resisters in Canada, and

went home deploring "the loss of some of our finest young

men" and proposing amnesty so they could return.

* * * The exiles give Koch credit

for his intentions, but most of

them say thay have dropped out of the United States for

cheers from the exiles.

home anyway.

Or so they say.

later when that was sold, in a place in the West Country (Herfordshire) where an extra special ceiling for acoustics.

1940. Then, after Mrs. Mazur's parents died and she and her husband were coming to Canada to live, it was sold boys' school in hire "where it is still in use, although the rolls have been discarded and it is now

"I had 27 years with that rgan," Mrs. Mazur wrote, and can claim to know something about that particular model. The console was with over 1,000 wires running underneath the floor to the various pipes at the other end

light in my clean-up was written more recently by Lambert E. Good of Esqui-

included in a December column on the meaning of the lovely Hawaiian word "aloha", That poem was written he says, by the late Don Blanding, one of Hawaii's best known author-poets.

According to him, Blanding the first Lei Day in the sunny beloved yearly events out

Thank you, Mr. Good: Although I had read some of Don Blanding's poems about Hawaii many years ago (when was in my romantic 20s) I did not know (or I had forgotten) that "Aloha-oe" was written by him. And the friend in Honolulu who sent me the poem did not include

about the "flowers that bloom in the winter, tra la"-in

Lotbiniere Lane, telephoned me on the last day of 1969 to report that a crocus was in full bloom in a garden on Richardson Street, between Moss and Linden.

To make certain it was a crocus she walked into that garden and up the walk until she was standing beside the

'I'm sure it's the first," she insisted with obvious pride that she had spotted it.

It was the second -wellknown San Francisco club to close within a week. After a New Year's Eve finale, Agostino Guintoli shut down Bimbo's 365 Theatre Restaur-

Banducci.

ant in North Beach. "I just couldn't handle it my longer," Banducci said-

They Will Stay going to pay \$15 to see an act

"The kids nowadays want an auditorium where they can sit on the floor and smoke pot-I can't go that route." Banducci said.

try has not lived up to its constitution ... I wouldn't go back.
"Here more people are involved in public issues. There, nobody gives a damn— Nixon's silent majority. That's, the big difference. Maybe it's just because this is a smaller country." television set."



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UPI reporters in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto — the cities Koch visited — made a 2:00 - 5:00 — 1c Sale Day spot check of reaction among the deserters and draft-dodgers to Koch's remarks. 7:00 - 9:00 - Public MONDAY

12 noon · 1:00 — Adults 1:00 · 5:00 — Public Of 25 interviewed, only three said they would go back to the United States to live. TUESDAY

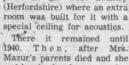
William Spira, a former 12:00 - 1:00 - Adults Toronto businessman who helped found the Toronto 3:00 - 5:00 - Public 7:00 - 9:00 - Public Antidraft Program — the first formal Canadian organization

to give aid to U.S. dodgers and deserters - said: "If they were granted amnesty, I'm sure many would take advantage of it and go back for visits to their parents and families. But a small minority would go back for good . .

* * * "After six months here, most of the young Americans I know — and I know quite a few — don't even discuss going back.

"It is not just the draft but the whole U.S. system that they are against. It's Chicago ... the whole blt."

Robert Farrell, 20, a native of Copiague on Long Island, N.Y., who deserted the army



played manually.'

Another letter that came to

isles, a celebration that has grown now to be one of the

* * *

Now for one last bulletin

Victoria gardens. Mrs. Tom Hamilton of

now, of course, there

return to the U.S. if there

* * *

to raise a family there. There's no freedom. My coun-

"But I don't think I'd want

I miss my family, the

"I'd go back for a visit

town where I was born.

were an amnesty.

Dodgers Say

NOTHING DISTURBS

ARGENTINE

ROBIN HOOD

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -

Robin Hood is alive and well

Three men and a woman

stole \$686 worth of toys from

a store Saturday and distrib-

uted them among children in

slum neighbor hood

The four-one dressed as a

priest-fled just before police

arrived, shouting "Robin Hood

hungry i

Has Died;

TV Blamed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

The famed "hungry i" has died because of television and

laugh," says owner Enrico

Because of poor business Banducci, 47, closed the doors

at midnight Saturday night on

one of the country's entertain-ment landmarks. He had been

running the night club since

"generation that doesn't

and living in Argentina.

Buenos Aires.

is not dead."

"Television killed us Who's

in my place when they can watch it for free at home?" "hungry i" early in their careers, among them Barbrao Streisand, Mort Sahl, Jonathan Winters, Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Bob Newhart, the Limeliters, and the Kingston

whole country is coming apart at the seams. Nobody laughs any more. If they do, it's in front of a



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Diego zoo. The tiger keeps an eye on those watching her—even if just lolling in the sun.

The book will be published

in May by McClelland and Stewart, Ltd.

The replica of the Nonsuch,

built in England to the exact

specifications of the original,

vill visit ports along the Saint

Lawrence Seaway and the

Great Lakes during the sum-

mer and will eventually arrive

at Winnipeg to form the nucleus of the Bay's exhibit in

the Manitoba Museum of Man

For the past two years, Toronto film maker Christo-

pher Chapman has been producing and directing a film

showing the relationship of the company and the fur

the company and the fur trade to the development of

The film will be premiered in Toronto May 2 and will then be released for use on

television and in theatres and

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Sinta, a 19-month-old

Siberian tiger, when it decides to relax at the San

But it will not be seen on the Pacific Coast. Victoria and all cities west Winnipeg will be shown a delica tely-fashioned scale model of the Nonsuch. It will be part of a tercentenary exhibition to be held in Victoria's Bay store from Jan.

15 to Feb. 14. OLD COINS

Li eutenant-Governor John Nicholson will open the exhibi-tion at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15. Rare old coins weapons and ancient relics from the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company London, England, will

NEW YORK (AP) - The

National Board of Review of Motion Pictures has an-

nounced its list of 1969's 10

best movies, with They Shoot

Horses, Don't They? at the

The board also disclosed

that its committee on excep-

tional films had named Geral-

dine Page best actress for her

performance in Trilogy, Peter

n Goodbye, Mr. Chips, and

Alfred Hitchcock best director for Topaz.

Pamela Franklin was voted

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history since it was chartered made a historic voyage across on May 2, 1670, and a film Changing Land will be shown in the Douglas Room adjoining the fourth-floor exhibition. All Victoria schools have

Ronald Searle, creator of that infernal English girls' school, Saint Trinian's, has produced a number of irreverent cartoons, including a takeoff on the company's famous coat-of-arms.

These will decorate posters banners, shopping bags and other display materials used stores in 1970.

'FUR OPERA'

The drawings are from a forthcoming book, The Great Fur Opera, described as a "backstairs" view of the Bay's history in which Searle col-laborated with Kildare Dobbs,

The travelling exhibition will arrive in Victoria Jan. 14 They Shoot Horses for assembly the same day. It will have its first showing in Victoria before being moved to cities and towns all across Don't They? Top Film

> her part in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie and Philippe Noiret best supporting actor in Topaz. No. 2 movie on the 1969 list

is Ring of Bright Water with Topaz placing third. Others in order of selection are: Goodbye, Mr. Chipps, Battle of Britain, The Loves of Isadora, The Prime of Miss

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MON., JAN. 5, 1970-19

Sweet Charity Amusing, Zestful

SWEET CHARITY Shirley MacLaine Royal Theatre

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Thou shalt dig thy neighbor

as thyself Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's marijuana We are caught up in a

flashing, stomping psychedelic organization known as The Rhythm of Life Tabernacle, housed in a deserted New York garage, where Sammy Davis, Jr., leads the flower children in a dance evocative of his own peculiar Ten Commandments.

When the police sirens wail, Sammy cries: "The Fuzz, my and his disciples vanish like smoke — an ironic allusion to the Christians who met in caves and quickly dispersed when the Roman legions hammered on their rocky walls.

SEEKS ESCAPE

The allusion (or illusion) is carried further by the ir-repressible Shirley MacLaine as a repentant sinner who seeks escape from one of the better - class brothels. Alas, she finds no rescuer - only a succession of glamor boys who enjoy her for a while but fail to recognize her wifely notentialities.

From the beginning it is evident that Sweet Charity Shirley will never get her man. She is too honest, too generous and too decent.

She'll never be offered a contract in a big-time musical, yet she can put over a song like Sophie Tucker on a spree. She's no ballet dancer yet lissom and charming and able, with split-second precision, as she performs an intricate jive routine.

ENERGY Sparkling with energy and exuberance, Shirley has an intangible star quality that thousands seek and, in the spit and polished Pompeii Club scene, she stands out among the glitter in a little black jumper and trench coat,

The club setting is extravagantly wild and amusing — a modern version of doing what Romans used to do. After this, someone is sure to come up with a night spot where one dines in a horizontal position.

One of the most colorfully choreographed number is the Hey, Big Spender chorus line, where the heavily made-up and jazzily costumed "taxi" formation.

AMUSING

Some of the numbers, like Brass Band routine, are overmaterial is fresh or invigorating. But most of the Sweet Charity is a colorful, amusing and zestful experience, modelled on the Broad-

It is not one of those musicals where you leave the theatre humming the tunes, but the Cyril Coleman and Dorothy Fields songs are reasonably good and are well integrated with the action.

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CAROL BURNETT. 8:30, Channel 8; 10, Channels 7 and 12. Kaye Stevens and Audrey Meadows are Carol's guests. The entire cast takes part in another chapter of As the Stomach Turns. Carol, Audrey and Kaye trade insults at a reunion; Carol and Harvey Korman play the bickering parents of sassy kids.

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9:00, Channel 5: Charlie Bubbles (1968 drama), Albert Finney, Colin Blakely, Liza Minelli.

11:40, Channel 2: Wyoming Mail (1950 western), Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith.

12:00, Channel 6: The Joker Is Wild (1957 drama), Joe E. Lewis, Frank Sinatra

1:05, Channel 5: Tangier (1946 adventure), Maria Montez, Preston Foster.

1:30, Channel 7: Bloodhounds of Broadway (1952 comedy), Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady.

1:30, Channel 13: Bond Street (1948 drama), Jean Kent,

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4—News
5—News
6—News Hour
7—News
8—News Hour
9—Telecourse
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7—Gunsmoke
8—Mod Squad
9—Special
11—Game Show
12—Gunsmoke

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11:00 P.M. -News -World Today

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11—Rifleman 12—To Tell the Truth 13—Penny and Pals

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4-Bewitched
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7-News
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13-Stock Market 10:00 A.M. 2—Canadian Schools 4—Movie 5—Sale of the Century 6—Canadian Schools 7—Perry Mason 8—Jean Cannem 2—Galloping Gourmet
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6-Movie
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie 12-Children 13-Penny and Pals 10:30 A.M. Friendly Giant 12:30 P.M. 8:30 A.M. 2—Friendly Giant
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2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
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8-Conflict
9-Library
11-Uncle Waldo
12-Gente, Game
13-Movie S:00 P.M.

2—Rocket Robin Hood

4—What's My Line?

5—Game, Game

6—Bewitched

7—Gomer Pyle

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9—Children

11—Flintstones

12—Lucy 11:00 a.M.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movle
5-Jeopardy
6-Peyton Place
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Peyton Place 9:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. O P.M.
2—Serial
4—Dream House
5—Doctors
6—Movie
7—Serial
8—Movie
9—Classroom
11—Variety
12—Serial
13—Ladies' Day 12-Lucy 13-Stock Market

1:30 P.M.

RADIO LOG

9 P.M.
2—Serial
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie

11—Divorce Court 12—Strange Paradise 13—Mystery

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My Lai Happened, Says Viet Senate

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"You have done well to extend your inquiry also to the 'hidden persuaders' - the instruments of mass communication which are imperceptibly conditioning and constraining personal freedom today," he said.

The students have been meeting at a National Catholic Action Congress here to discuss "the concrete exercising of liberty in Italian society."

lution; adopted after nearly chiefs and southern allied military forces operating in the gight hours of debate, does not use the word massacre. Chiefs and southern allied military forces operating in the field. This is a southern allied military forces operating in the galleged massacre and documents gatherled by a joint legis. use the word massacre. Twenty-five out of the 29 senators present voted to approve a measure that said a "regrettable incident happened, causing fatalities and damaging the properties of civilians and is the single act of a U.S. unit." The Senate's action was a rebuff of President Thieu, who ordered an investigation into the My Lai affair only after reports of it were published in the use the word massacre and documents gatherled by a joint legislative investigation during the last two months. Don, who is regarded as Thieu's leading critic in parliament, is a former general who helped lead the 1963 coup that overthrew President Ngo Dimb Dectrine BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. allies — the Philippines, South Vietnam, Nationalist overthrew President Ngo Dimb Diem. Meanwhile two investigations in communicating a clearer deform the Nixon Doctrine to the Nixon Doctrine to the leaders of U.S. allies in questioned him closely about

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My Lai affair only after reports of it were published in the United States.

The Senate resolution in effect, rejected the government's Nov. 22 report that no such them aged people, women and willed.

The Senate demanded that Thieu take steps to safeguard "the lives and property of the people, especially those in contested areas."

SAYS UNIFY COMMANDS

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48. Military
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49. Mineral

41. He was in the cold

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

(Answer to Previous Puzzle)

61. Madrid

1. Exploit
2. Hebrew measure
3. Religious teacher (India)
4. Small chests
5. A bev-

VERTICAL

Things Look Brighter For John Bull in 1970

By JOHN LeBLANC

LONDON (CP) - The new decade dawns with the promise of a brighter day for the British people and in conse-quence for its governing Labor party.

For years taxpaying—and voting-Britons have their belts tightened against a variety of bogeys, which many of them don't under-stand beyond the fact that taxes are up and so are other living costs while wages are

held down by law. For the year ahead, all the indicators point to lower taxes, better pay, more jobs. Britain's balances of exter-

nal trade and international payments-two of the bogeys —are shaping up nicely after a long period in which Harold Wilson's government stuck its neck out with unpopular measures to straighten them out. During that time, its rating in the popularity polls sank so low that a Conservative walkaway in the general election seemed a

NOT SO SIMPLE It's not that simple now

Some of the weathervanes: Latest word from the impartial Organization for Economic Co-operation and De-velopment—in Paris—is that Britain should have a 1969 balance-of-payments of £300,000,000, and almost £600,000,000 in 1970. This is even better than Roy Jenkins promised in his budget last year when he offered the vot-ers a distasteful "two years of hard slog" to pull the country out of a financial bog.

The government apparently has managed to damp down the way imports were running over exports, with the help of Draconian taxes, so that the country is showing a neat surplus on overseas trade.

Unemployment has been falling to a surprising extent. There was actually a small drop—at least according to government statistics-between September and November, for the first time since

POUND IN COMERACK The pound is showing

strength in foreign exchange markets after getting into such a feeble state that it had to be devalued sharply in the fall of 1967. As a result of the miscella-

neous cheerful omens, Labor's position in the straw votes is showing a big improvement over that of the last couple of years, though probably not enough to impel Wilson to go to the country in a hurry. He won four out of five by-elections Oct, 30—the first

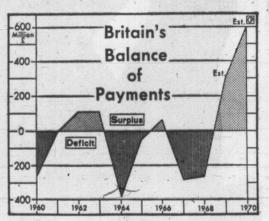
winning scores in a year of defeats—but his margins were down from those of the 1966 general election. They will make him tread warily. However, his showings in the sampling polls lately are enormously brightened from

those of only a few months ago when he was running be-hind the Conservatives by about 20 per cent, which would have meant a debacle for Labor in a general elec-

RESOURCES AVAILABLE

A recent poll showed him three per cent behind, not a tough handicap for a government with resources to put be hind a campaign.

One of the resources that will come into play next spring, it is generally agreed by political observers, is



BRITISH ECONOMY looks up, with balance of payments moving strongly into the black after payments moving strongly into several years of deficits. British government regards sharp improvement as justification for unpopular medicine which was used to help straighten out sick economy.

sharp cut in taxation. In the last couple of budgets the government has been boosting indirect taxes to cut inflationary spending, rather than for pure venue, and it could undoubtedly ease the heat without endangering the treasury.

It could either make big cuts or figure on smaller ones with a boost in socialist-type welfare spending-and result ant voter appeal to the

masses in a general election This need not come until the pring of 1971, but the guessing is that it will be in 1970. Most of the speculation is concentrated on October, though an earlier poll after a "sunshine" budget is not ruled out.

Amid screams of anguish from the Opposition, Labor has taken one big step to help consolidate its position. CRY GERRYMANDER

The Tories had figured that an electoral redistribution outlined by a royal commission would give them 15 or so seats in a close election. much manoeuvring and Opposition cries of gerrymander, the government tabled the report in the Commons—as pro-vided by law—but promptly had its majority throw it out.

On intra-Labor affairs, intellectual Wilson is as usual having his trouble with the unions. The big Trades Union Congress has turned thumbs down on his wage-restraint policy. The unions also want a reversal of the cabinet policy of go-slow on equal pay for women with men, which the government claims would turn the economy topsy-turvy.
In Wilsonian fashion, com-

promises are being constructed. The cloth-cap voter may wind up happy over wages by

spring, particularly since the wage "freeze" has not wage amounted to much in practice anyway.

A honus for Wilson, in international prestige if not at home, is that the European Common Market now is prepared to open negotiations on membership with Britain after long blackballing by French President de Gaulle

TAKES IT EASY

Entry into the ECM, with its supposed economic benefits, has been a tenet of the Labor party. But now the British public is showing signs of antipathy to the idea, since send up domestic commodities prices, and Wilson is taking it easy.

On the other side of the political fence. Conservative leader Edward Heath is having troubles within his party. is apart from the fact that the polls have consistently shown him as running person ally behind the party in popu-

His particular hair shirt, racialist Enoch Powell, is giving the moderate leader plenty of worry, Right-wing Powell apparently is alienating a large segment of the party from the main stream, though dis-claiming any bid for Heath's leadership.

But Powell's swelling appeal is going to complicate voter thinking over the months, not only among the Tories but with normal Labor supporters attracted by the "Powellism" concept of reversing the flow of black immigration on the claim that it potential threat to jobs and pay standards.

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Two Dismissed Commentators Silenced by U.S. Command

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Girl Struck By Returning Fire Truck

condition today in St. Joseph's legal advice during his interro- his choices were unfavorable to Hospital with injuries she suffered Saturday when she was lawyer.

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been involved in an acci-was investigating Lawrence's practical for them to continu broadcast "to decide if there to cultivate the land.

SAIGON (AP) — Two news inspector-general of the U.S. was any violation of a military commentators with the U.S. command, not to discuss any regulation." Lawrence said in a statement armed forces network, relieved aspect of this case until the in-of their duties for accusing the vestigation is completed," said that he and eight other mem-

U.S. military command of cerSpecialist Robert Lawrence, 27,
soring news broadcasts to of Atlanta, Ga.

base of the news staff had
signed a letter asking the net-American forces in Vietnam. The other broadcaster for the said they have been ordered not to discuss the case publicly.

"I have been given a direct order by Col. Robert Cook, the order by Col. Robert Cook, the investigation.

The other broadcaster for the said the request "was totally ignored," but of the nine he was the only one still assigned to the network news department.

Lawrence was muzzled after telling reporters in detail about being questioned Sunday and his objections because he was not allowed a lawren.

allowed a lawyer.

Today a military lawyer was with him when he was questioned.

In Salgon recently were banned' from the network. He said he had also been told he could not select film for the war An 11-year-old girl is in fair Sinkovitz said he had received portion of his telecasts becau

knocked down by a city fire department inhalator truck returning from a fire. Katy Short, 1266 Johnson, has a broken leg and cuts she received around 6:30 p.m. when the truck, returning to the fire the truck, returning to the fire the little truck of the system of the truck of the system of the truck of the system of the

Commercial Transport Minis with a sports report and in a scribed as unjustified com-Police said the girl ran on preliminary remark said: plaints by Delta farmers that to the road at the corner of "Thank you, Bob, in more ways the B.C. Harbors Board is Camosun and Johnson and than one." He told reporters charging them high rent for driver Raymond L. Campbell, later that he meant the remark land expropriated for the Robstop in time.

Thank you, Bob, in more ways the B.C. Harbors Board is charging them high rent for land expropriated for the Robstop in time.

Richter was commenting on stop in time.

An official said this morning it was the first time in about five years that a city-fire truck

Lawrence's statements.

Both men were relieved of claims by farmers, former owners of the 4,000 acres involved, The U.S. command said it that the rent will make it im-

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With a report of a ruby throated hummingbird visiting Ten Mile Point on December 29, there are probably other

Isolated summer visitors to local gardens. At this time of year, the tiny hummer needs a slender year, the tiny hummer needs a stender glass pinal of honey and water, or sugar and water, fixed firmly at an upward angle on a stake if necessary, but in the open.

A lot of birds will be attracted by fat and grains. A solid piece of suet, sprinkled with rolled oats and chopped peanuts should bring an assortment of bird visitors.

Take the suet to an easily accessible e bough. If gulls arnd crows are plentiful in the area, take the food where a certain amount of protection is provided from these greedy feeders. Small birds do not come

readily to feed if these larger and noisier fellows are around. They are the real scavengers in the bird world and will clean up any kind of organic material usually not suited to the

If the Christmas tree is still holding its needles what It me carried the is still tolding its freeder which is the country of the purpose could it serve now than as a feeding station?

Its great advantage is being able to set it up where both you and the birds can be entertained.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

5. Adore

6. Trays

14. Allergy

15. Patient

19. Spice

20. Relay

21. Spray

9. Love-knots

Flagons

22. Piece

23. Tipping

24. Charge

25. Cannor

Tonsure

2. Propose

DOWN

Don't forget they will not come for the first few hours at least. You must have patience, and your movements must not be visible from the outside during the first days.

Birds have regular periods at which they feed in winter. Morning hours are feeding time, then again in the hour before dusk: Only at nesting time are they constantly searching for food. Then with ravenous youngsters to feed, the parents seldom rest during daylight hours.

This year, with various insects to be seen almost every day and evening, many kinds of berries still untouched, and plenty of moisture on grass and twigs, the birds are not really hunting food or water yet. But gardeners who maintain a constant supply will report bird visitors at all seasons.

We have always believed the presence of birds in gardens to have beneficial effects other than just pleasing our senses, so there was much comfort in a Centennial Flashback printed in The Times in 1962, recalling that 100 years previously "the House of Assembly in Victoria passed an Act protecting small birds in the the Crown Colony of Vancouver's Island, in view of the fact birds help to control insect pests."

At that point in history there were no starlings on the Island, but even these are now combing the highways banks and boulevards, rooting out grubs or the larvae of grubs.

YOUR HEALTH.

Permanent Damage From Frostbite

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

According to two recent medical studies by Dr. A. C. Selke Jr., of the University of Iowa, frostbite can halt the growth of bone in the fingers of a child and can cause degenerative joint disease when the child grows up.

A 3-year-old girl was frostbitten while playing in the snow for 30 minutes. Six years later, her fingers were curved and abnormally shortened. X-ray studies showed the destruction of 17 epiphyses in her finger bones (the connections between 3 parts of a bone; epiphyses are where the bones grow). Although the girl soon recovered from the immediate effects of frostbite, the growth of her finger bones was permanently halted by the freezing which probably killed cartlage cells and interrupted the blood supply to the bone.

Although severe damage blackened fingers and separated fingernails — caused concern in all the reported cases of frostbitten children, Dr. Selke says, "It was not 1. A strike about a sailor may until a delay of many months and usually several years, when the shortening and deformity of the phalanges (parts of fingers) became apparent, that the serious consequences of the freezing were recognized."

* * * Recently I have been made hopeful a b o u t future im-provement of patients dulled mentally by little strokes and perhaps big ones when I read in the Journal of the American Medical Association a note by Drs. Eleanor Jacobs and Peter M. Winter saying that by giving oxygen under

2.5 atmospheres of pressure they had helped back to mental health some elderly people who had become more less dull and senile, as after a little or a big stroke. * * *

In the New England Journal of Medicine was an article on this subject by Drs. Jacobs, reported that 13 elderly and senile men, long hospitalized, with an average age of 68 years, and an inability to think clearly, when treated with intermittent exposures to 100 per cent oxygen at 2.5 atmospheres, were greatly helped. Five "control" persons who breathed such a "low oxygen mixture" that it did not much increase the normal oxygen tension in their arteries, were not helped.

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New York City, one of the world's experts on the use of oxygen, writes me that still he hopes that oxygen given a few times a day at ordinary atmospheric pressure may sometimes work the miracle

of mental recovery. This hope is based on the fact that, back in 1941, Drs. Burch, Steiner, Eckman and McLemut found that by giving oxygen they could quickly stop the pain of angina pectoris (due to heart disease). If they could work such a miracle for the heart muscle, they might do ever better with the brain, because the brain uses so much oxygen per unit of time.

As I finished writing these paragraphs there came to my desk that fine journal "Gerlatric Times." On page 18 is a brief article telling of the treatment of senile patients in a hyperbaric chamber (a little room in which the patient can breathe air plus oxygen, or pure oxygen).

The writer says that with the help of this treatment senile patients have been "dramatically improved" at the State of University of New York. Each patient received 30 treatments, breathing pure oxygen for 90 minutes, twice a day for 15 days. All of the patients became more active, and went back to taking care of themselves. Some were able to leave the hospital and

What is unfortunate is that there are not many hyper-baric chambers. Most are likely to be found in a university hospital. Doubtless many more will quickly be built if the results continue be very favorable, and treatment with oxygen at normal pressure should be found not to work well

fun with figures By J.A.H. HUNTER

"Who's been into my two kids, I guess."

Ann flushed. "Joe took two more than I did," she ad-

"You told us we could have some, Mom." The boy was grinning. "Anyway I took only half again as many as she would have taken if she'd taken five less than me.

How many did Ann take? (Answer Tuesday) Friday's Answer: Cheque for \$47.99.

DOWN

CLUES

1. Service-chief? (4-6) 7. A full round or a small portion (5)

ACROSS

8. A tinier form of sloth (7) 10. Left in error? (3, 5)

11. Gives someone their due (4)

15. Human or not, they exist (6)

restraint (4) 18. Mark's follower getting close 12. Belief about me in the

but losing interest (8) 21. The star is disturbed by what anonymous letters may

22. Beaten finally, and finished

23. Not praised, but need it drag out like this? (10)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

2. Reached round and ate it (8) 3. A matter of some gravity

4. Being particular, it gets me to come up (4) 13. Tentative suggestion put out by some animals (6)

5. Prepare to travel in a decent raincoat (7)

be hard to break (5)

6. Located the cause of the trouble and criticised (5, 5) 17. A French act free from 9. Men's assets as a basis for

taxation (10) building (8)
14. Possibly sore after the

finish, but give approval (7)
16. His accounts may be all at sea! (6)
19. Took part, perhaps (5)

20. Vehicle that could be an imposition on one (4)

FLASHBACK ON CANADA Hennepin's Book Written to Amuse

By BOB BOWMAN

One of the most amusing characters in Canadian history was Father Jean-Louis Hennepin who happened to come to Canada in the same ship as LaSalle and attached himself to the great explorer

Father, Hennepin did not intend to be amusing. He took himself very seriously and wrote one of the first books on North America, published on Jan. 5, 1683.

It included the first de-



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scribtion of Naigara Falls, and stories about the Indians and their customs. Hennepin is amusing because he was such a liar

In order to appreciate the humor of Hennepin's writings, it is necessary to know the truth behind the stories he

For instance he was Niagara Falls when Tonty built LaSalle's ship "Griffon."

The Indians did not like the ship and one of them was going to attack the workmen Hennepin wrote that he spoke to the Indian and persuaded him to go home, but ne-glected to mention that the blacksmith was holding a redhot iron bar over the Indian's head while Hennepin was issuing his, "stinging rebuke." Mississippi River. However, he did not make the claim until LaSalle had been murdered because, he said, he had been afraid of LaSalle.

It is known that Hennepin got his information about the mouth of the Mississippi from Zenobe Membre who had been with La Salle at the time.

Other events on Jan. 5: 1680—LaSalle built Fort Crevecoeur on Illinois River. 1713—Fire at Quebec estroyed Intendant's Palace, and Talon's brewery 1805-First issue of Quebec

1838—U.S. President Van Buren prohibited aids to rebels in Upper and Lower

Opening lead: Jack of • After the king of diamonds had captured the opening lead, Churchill led a low trump off dummy. When East followed suit with the eight-

of this century was England's Winston Churchill. He was put up his ace. When West's king fell, Churchill's only also a most enthusiastic losers were two trump tricks and a heart.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

also a most enthusiastic bridge player. During the early 1950s, while visiting in New York City, Mr. Churchill played bridge a few times. Whether It is apparent that if South had finessed his queen of trumps at trick two, he would have gone down. In this case, he was a winner or not, I do not know. But if the deal he would have lost three trump tricks and a heart. diagramed today can serve as an indicator of his ability, I Why did Churchill spurn the trump finesse? The reason is would say that he figured to be a winner. He was in the South seat. a simple one.

If East had the trump king, then South would never lose more than two trump trucks (except if East had all five of the outstanding trumps, in which case, three trump tricks would be lost no matter how the trump suit was played).

Let's suppose, for example that when Churchill cashed the trump ace at trick two, West had followed suit with the nine-spot. Dummy would then have been entered via the diamond ace, and the board's remaining trump would have been led. Assum ing that East followed with the 10-spot, South would insert his queen. If East had the king, the queen would win; and if West had the king, the defenders would make just

two trump tricks. Very simply, Churchill's play of the trump ace was a safety play, and was designed to guard against West's possession of the singleton king.

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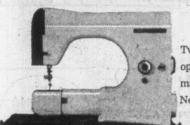
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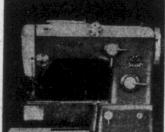
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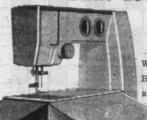
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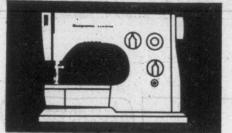
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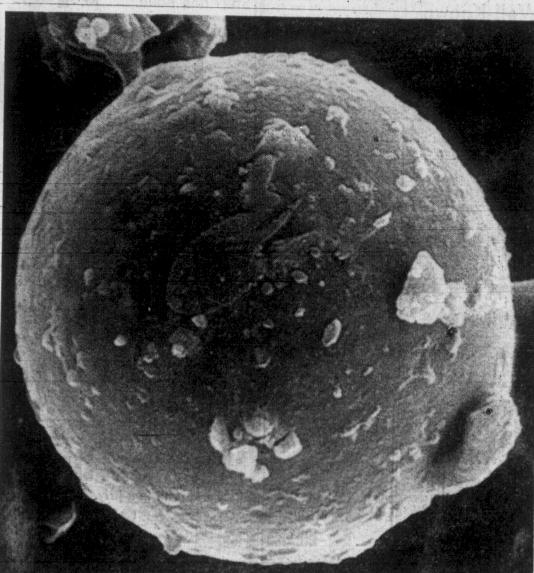
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cates that the fragment underwent melting and may have been created when a meteorite crashed into the moon. Sample was brought to earth by Apollo 11 crew. (AP Wirephoto)

SIX-FOOT MUD WALL Aerial Dogfight RAGES THROUGH CITY Over Canal

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP)-A six-foot wall of mud and water from a burst flood control dam raged through this city in the Andes foothills Sunday and police reported 23 persons known killed,

The report of the death toll came from the police chief, Col. Adolfo Diaz. Earlier reports had the toll as high as 33 known dead and radio reports. from this area said the number could reach 70.

Rescue crews searched today for more possible victims

Two Civilian Areas Raided by Cong

added.

WORST IN MONTHS

Reds Plan

Tet Truce

HONG KONG (AP) - The

SAIGON (Reuters) activity in Vietnam today appeared to be on the ng with reports of a new guerrilla attack on a populated centre north of Saigon.

Guerrilla gunners Sunday fired three mortar rounds into a market place at Ben Cat district town 25 miles north of Saigon, killing three civilians and wounding seven others, South Vietnamese military spokesman said today.

The casualty toll from another Viet Cong mortar attack Sunday on two refugee centres near Da Nang rose to 12 killed and 72 wounded, the U.S. command said today. "Since there was no military installation in the area, considering this a deliberate attack against a population centre," a U.S. spokesman said.

'It could be in keeping with his (the Viet Cong's) terrorizing the population to create the impression of military strength and erode the feeling of security in the ability of of security in the ability of the government to protect the he said.

The attack on the camps at tion yet from the Saigon government of its plans for Tet.

battle developed when Egyptian planes intercepted a 90-minute bombing mission Sunday. An hour-long mission today pounded canal targets and all aircraft returned safely, the

Israelis announced.
A spokesman in Cairo said one Israeli jet was shot down in the dogfight and that an Egyp-Da Nang was part of a significant increase of Viet tian pilot took an aerial photograph of it exploding. Israel said all its planes returned Cong activity in the northern provinces, the spokesman safely.

Israel claimed two kills and

Egypt one after their first air almost day Israeli strikes. The

past 24 hours;

About 40 mortar shells the canal while the Israelis were on a bombing mission.

destroying 11 corrugated iron REFUGEE CAMP

homes. A South Vietnamese spokesman said refugee camps have been a regular target for Viet Cong terror-The Israeli military command also announced that four Arabs were killed and six Israeli soldiers wounded in a clash ists, but the An Hoa bom-bardment was the worst in near a regugee camp in the Gaza Strip. terms of casualties in nearly

Is racl meanwhile released three of the Lebanese civilians kidnapped by Israeli com-mandos Friday, and sources in Tel Aviv said they might be taking home an offer for a new prisoner swap. The Israelis captured nine

other civilians and 10 soldiers in the raid on a Lebanese border village.

Viet Cong today announced a four-day ceasefire for the Tet had approached France about Egyptian officials had no festival of the lunar new year, from 7 a.m. Feb. 9—6 p.m. EST Feb. 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 8.

had approached France about a rms purchases. Al Ahram said a London newspaper report that Egypt had asked France for \$200,000,000 to \$300,000 000 worth. p.m. Feb. 8.

There has been no indicaon yet from the Saigon govThe Israeli cabinet Sunda \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 worth assailed the French embargo or arms sales to Israel, and called France's expulsion of Israel's

Commandos Shot

ef arms purchaser "unjusti-

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Police said today two Ne groes identified by a companion as Black Muslim commandos were shot to death during a chase here Sunday night after fires were set at radio station WRMA and a nearby piano store.

About Time We Quit

By ERNIE FEDORUK

"It's about time . . ." "They did the right

Unanimously, that's how Victoria hockey observers feel about Canada's withdrawal from world tourna-ments and the International Ice Hockey Féderation. Earl Dawson, president of the

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, stood up at a meeting in Geneva Sunday and declared Victorians asked to comment

on the decision applauded, without a dissenting vote cast from all those polled by the Times this morning.

RIGHT THING'

"They did the right thing, said hockey fan Bob Sproule. "I'm not a fan of the CAHA's, but this time they made the right play in taking the bull by

The reaction of Joe Iannarelli. manager of Esquimalt's Sports
Centre, was equally blunt and
from flying to Courchevel reflected the general feeling: from Geneva in a light plane 'It's about time!'

He also added that IIHF president Bunny Ahearne "has been dictating (international policy) too long and it's time we stood on our own two feet."

The managing director of the Victoria junior Cougars, Bob Reid's first remark indicated surprise that any Canadian would disagree with the move. RIDICULOUS RULE

"Reaction? Are you kidding?"

"The CAHA took the right step. Just to point out how ridiculous that ruling is about

for Canada to field a team for the Olympics at any time. I don't know of a junior in Harry Dirks in his early the boat has been severely hampered the last during calm, Saturday during calm, Saturday

Times News Services

The Olympics at any time. I don't know of a junior in Canada who doesn't get some the Suez Canal highlighted Mid-East action in the Suez Canal highlighted Mid-East action in the tact the Canada who doesn't get some money at one time or another. 'It was the only stand Canada would take, and it should have been stormy. Searchers suggest the Dounke Hits

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The Dirks children David, 18; and could have had motor trouble and pulled into an island on the sorry for the people in Winds. strikes by Israeli warplanes into the northern sector m of the Suez Canal highlighted Mid-East action in the long time, and it takes put on the world tournament.

DON'T SEND BEST

Memorial Arena manager John Bate agreed whole-Part of the southern Chinese-city of Kunming may have heartedly with the withdrawal decision, but expressed relief been levelled in a severe earthquake in Yunnan provthat "it wasn't us who had all ince early today, an unconthose advance tickets sold" for the tournament Thousands were feared trap-

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BRUNDAGE

Trudeau Tackles Alps Skiing

COURCHEVEL (Reuter) . Trudeau arrived at this elesort today for a brief holiday.

Trudeau arrived by car after flying to Geneva, Switzerland, from Paris, Bad weather and foggy conditions as planned earlier.

The prime minister, a keen skier, has been invited to stay in Courchevel by the resort manager, Gilles de la Roque.

1970 Series Goes to Sweden Times News Services

GENEVA - Canada Sunday withdrew from international competition when the International Ice Hockey Federation rescinded an agreement to allow nine professionals to play on Canada's national team.

As a result, Canada lost to Sweden the 1970 championship series which was scheduled in March at Winnipeg and Montreal.

And it is likely the national team-will be disbanded after meeting game commitments in Western Canada, the last in Thunder Bay next month.

'We quit," said Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Ama- long as Bunny Ahearne is

Hockey Canada and the CAHA Olympics. represented Canada at the LAST SUMMER federation meeting. The ama-

Munro Sunday defended the professionalism would jeopar-move and said Ottawa will dize the eligibility of amateurs underwirte any losses — expected to be \$150,000 — suffered by the CAHA have in the light of the lig

president of the Canadian Amaliong as Bunny Ahearne is teur Hockey Association, after the emergency meeting. "We will not return until the president of The Internaional rules permit us to enter a team hockey association who bowed

that is truly representative of to an ultimatum by the Inter-Canadian hockey, so we can national Olympic Committee play our best players as all that teams with professionals in other countries do." (see also page 10). allowed to compete in the

federation meeting. The amateur group is responsible for the team in international competition.

The hockey federation decided last summer to allow each participating country to use nine professionals in world matches but Avery Brundage, Olympic but Avery Brundage, Olympic Federal Health Minister John committee president, said such

by the CAHA by switching the tournament to Sweden.

Munro, interviewed during a Canada - Czechoslovakian game in Ottawa predicted that the world tournament would wither as a second-class tournament as a second-class tournament.

as a second-class tournament as hailed the decision saying Across Canada most people 'was time Canada stood up and fought back."

David Molson, a director of

Hockey Canada, said the move sounded the death note of the international hockey body.

Hockey Canada is the govern-

ment-appointed body responsible for operation of the Nationals. EMPTY THING

into regular league play."

Presumably Molson based his

Campbell River and Toba Inlet. which operates the Forum Ca-Heavy snow showers in the nadiens home ice.

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He predicted that IIHF president Ahearne of London "will disappear" from the post and the European associations will costs Guard cutter Ready and the RCMP patrol launch Masset.

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Molson reiterated the stand he Masset.

In another weekend mishap a condition of the con Molson reiterated the stand he

North Vancouver man is missing and presumed drowned after ment. fell off his 40 foot houseboat ment. "This should have been done eight or 10 years ago. Now that it has been done we must take the consequences and I'm

Canadians will stand behind the He said Hockey Canada of-ficials had travelled to Geneva

ready to take a firm stand against any about-face by the However, he did not think the

stand was unanimous as the CAHA and operators of the Winnipeg section of the tournament appeared willing to com-promise by making it an invitational affair until sanc-tion was received from the Olympic Committee to use the professionals:

OLYMPIC RULE

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said it would have been better if Ahearne had fought more vigorously for his own organization instead of bowing to the Olympic ulti-He said it was a matter of

integrity for an organization to Continued on Page 2

darkish fabric, similar to his uniform and headgear, which obscured his facial features.

Kendall an excellent view of the interior.

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ridiculous that ruling is about using professionals, all of our (Cougar) players who played against San Diego Gulls in a preseason exhibition are ineligible to play in the Olympics. That covers everybody but perhaps one or two.

"Technically, it is impossible for Canada to field a team for cought of the cought of the cought of the cought of the boat. All are from Black the cought of the boat. All are from Black the boat and a 22-foot pleasure boat the boat. All are from Black the boat. All are from Black the boat. All are from Black the boat and the boat. All are from Black the boat and the boat and the boat and the boat and the boat all are from Black the core, a farming community between Campbell River and Courtenay.

The cabin cruiser carying the missing since Saturday, has been severely hampered the last during calm, sunny weather.

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Masset.

Eight Missing

Since Saturday

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Israeli spokesmen said Egyptian jets, intercepted the Israeli raiders about 20 miles west of the capal while the Israeli

Human-Like Pair in Saucer

By ED GOULD

China City

HONG KONG (Reuters) -

firmed report says.

ped beneath the rubble.

The Cowichan Valley has been the scene of half a dozen sightings of unidentified flying objects within the last six weeks—the most remarkable of which was reported Sunday.

Mrs. Doreen Kendall, RN, of Nanaimo reported she saw a bright, cricular object about 50 feet in diameter containing two human-like occupants and which hovered only 40 feet away from the Cowichan District Hospital where she works as a nurse. * *

Mrs. Kendall, a woman in her 50s who has commuted daily the last nine years to Duncan to work, said the two male-type figures were inside a brightly-lit dome on the saucer-shaped craft.

She described her experience to John Magor of Maple Bay who edits and publishes the Canadian UFO Report, a journal of aerial phenomena, who later verified a description of the craft by five other witnesses in the hospital.

Only Mrs. Kendall saw the occupants.

She said she had gone into the extended-care wing on the second storey of the hospital to examine an elderly patient around 5 a.m. on New

Concerned that the sleeping patient might be too warm, Mrs. Kendall pulled back a curtain by the bed and found herself looking at the glowing cockpit of an object, stationary in the air opposite

the children's ward, one storey above her. It was slightly tipped downwards towards her, 40 feet away, and 60 feet off the ground.

At first she could only see the upper halves of the figures inside, but, later, when the craft tilted more, she said she got an even better look. She said the vehicle was silvery, metallic and

had a "necklace of lights" around the middle. The two figures inside the dome had "strikingly goodooking physiques" and were clothed in tightfitting uniforms of a soft-looking material. One stook before a glowing, chrome-colored

instrument panel while the other, either shorter or standing in a recessed spot, stood behind him. Both had stools to sit on, she said. *

The craft gave off no sound and she soon realized that her first impression that it was a helicopter was incorrect.

After a few moments, the second man, sensing he was being watched, turned to look directly at her, Mrs. Kendall said. She said he was wearing a

He touched the pilot with his ungloved hand, which was flesh-toned and human-like. The pilot pulled back, forward and then back again on a control lever "like the joystick of an old aircraft" and the craft tilted sideways affording Mrs.

2-WAY ATTACK TRIMS POUNDS If you find your waistline is

one thing that isn't 'in'

this year, perhaps a beauty improvement plan may help. On Page 16 Josephine Lowman presents the first in a series of 15 articles designed to help lose up to 20 pounds in eight weeks. Each day she a problem area, provide a diet menu and describe a few

We'd hev looked better in quittin' hockey if we'd bin winnin' ever'thing up t' now. An inaugural address is whut y'd like t' do if th' hard

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ened fenders of the 3500 S, one up from previous model TC 2000. New model, just introduced to Canada, has an aluminum V-8 engine, raising its displacement and horsepower.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Rally Toppled

today as slackness overtook Toronto and Montreal.

At the cloe, Toronto industrials were off for the first time in five days, and at Montreal NEW YORK

Advances held a margin of TUKONIO

more than 650 over declines
among individual issues traded
on the New York Stock Exchange.

136 industrials 186.07, off .85 lower in mo
12 golds 152.47, up 4.26 trading, and
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Asylum For Czechs

NEW YORK

AT NEW YORK the stock 20 ralls market extended the rally that 15 utilities developed Friday in the open-65 stocks ing trading session of 1970. Advances held a margin of TORONTO

Aircrafts, utilities, nonferrous metals, rails, oils, tobaccos, building materials, and drugs were mostly higher.

Anaconda, which joined other producers in raising its domestic copper price by 4 cents a pound, advanced 1½ to 31%.

Prices among the mostactively freded Big. Board issue were American Telephone, up % to 50%; Continental Corp., off 1 to 44%; and erox, off 1% to 100%.

AT VANCOUVER trading was 4 Volume, 3,109,000.

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Sam on g industrials, I.O.S. gained % to 13%, Canron ½ to 17½ and Weston ½ to 23½, while Falconbridge dropped % to 17½ and Velcro ½ to 35½.

Quebec Tel, in utilities, lost 1½ to 12 and Bel Tel 1½4to 43¾.

AT LONDON the stock market continued to move ahead, although prices occasionally came off the top on profit taking.

Courtaulds and CI were firm, while EMI, Dunlop and Rank

AT VANCOUVER trading was heavy and mixed with a prenoon volume of 2 million shares.
In mines, Dundee dropped .18 to \$1.08 on \$452,000 shares. Lorto \$3.40.

AT TORONTO the market ina moderate loss after light trading.

Canadians we're generally water were firm.

Canadians we're generally control of the pretrading.

TODAY'S

GRAIN

PRICES

110 % 47% WINNIPEG (CP) — Rapeseed 48% maintained sharp gains while commodities

27% prices in Guerally easier or un-

changed at the close of the Win-nipeg Grain Exchange today. Commission houses were ac

tive in rapeseed, with stop-loss buying on the advances. There were indications of aggressive

Flax continued marginally

lower, with hedge offerings coming from elevator compan-

Oats and barley were gener

ally steady, with light domestic shipper trade, buying for east-ern feeders.

that was mainly inter-market

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CHICAGO (AP)-Soybean and

grain futures lost ground on the Board of Trade today with

wheat futures easing nearly 3

The selling of wheat futures was said by traders to have been linked with some feeling

early liquidation. Oats and rye

A reported decline in olive oil

production this year influenced

early buying of soybean oil fu-

Air Canada Names

mont, has been appointed to the

poard of directors of Air Can-

Des Marais is also president

of a Montreal printing firm and a member of the board of Can-

edian National Railways.

Youthful Mayor MONTREAL (CP) - Pierre Des Marais, 35-year-old mayor of the Montreal suburb of Outre-

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MILAN (AP) — The Italian that exports would slow down government has granted political and that Brazil may come up cal asylum to 26 Czechoslovak tourists who defected Sunday Corn futures also came under

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Canadian Superior was up 11/2 to 34%, North Canadian Oils 1.50 to \$8.00. Scurry 1 to 22%, Canadian Homestead 1 to 15½ and Rangers % to 11½. Home A

and Rangers % to 1172. Holls 1183.31, up 2.24 dropped 13% to 30%.

In golds, Dome Mines climbed 21% to 521% and Campbell Red Lake 14 to 18.

AT MONTREAL prices were 186.07, off .85 lower in moderate afternoon 152.47, up 4.26 trading, and utilities continued

206.73, up 3.89 In banks, Royal rose 1/8 to

to \$1.08 on 452,000 shares. Lor-trading.

Next was off 50 to \$11 and Val
Western oils, countinuing to Canadians we're generally lower. Dome by 7 at 236, while Syracuse added 2s 9d at 31s 3d, and Inco was 2 higher at 124. Banks were easier.

\$ EXCHANGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's by the exchange fund account, official gold and U.S. dollar the finance ministry, and the holdings rose to \$2,615,100,000 at the end of December, compared with \$2,613,300,000 at the end of December, the finance department reported today.

November, the finance depart tional exchange value at a time of weakness. The Canadian dollar ment reported today.

In addition, Canada had a net lar has been strong on international Monetary Fund amount.

The finance department and support its international section of the control of the co

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GOTCHA! This game was played several fathoms down near the Ogden Point breakwater and Milo Davidson, 450 Dallas Road, obviously won. The scuba diver took advantage of Sunday's bright sun-

light to scoop up these big and snappy specimens of Puget Sound king crab for his collection, rather than consumption. A cleanup, an injection of em-balming fluid and they'll be ready for display.

Unorganized Areas Outbuild Saanich in 1969 Houses

year but soaring in Langford-Colwood-Metchosin.

Year-end figures show Saanich issued building permits for 649 dwelling units, 7 per cent below 1968.

below 1968.

In the unincorporated area west of Esquimalt, permits were issued for 417 dwelling units—43 per cent above 1968.

In Saanich, single-family house construction dropped to 330 from 437 while deplexes increased to 55 from 33 and apartments were up to 209 suites from 196.

In Langford-Colwood-Metchosin, which has only one-

Marine Chart

Prices Double

Boaters face a 100-per-cent

The federal energy, mines and resources department increased prices from \$1 to \$2 a chart this

To navigate all B.C. waters a

boater requires about 150 charts, an outlay of \$300.

new charge.

third the 60,000-plus population of Saanich, there were 391 houses and 26 apartments last year compared with 270 houses and 21 apartments in the previous year.

In dollar terms the housing decline in Saanich meant a drop in dwelling value of building permits of \$1.1 mil-lion. The total for all kinds of construction, however, was up \$1.1 million to a record \$20.8

Total value of all building permits in Langford-Colwood-Metchosin was \$4.9 million million the previous year.

normal today after a weekend cheques mailed Wednesday.

There was no delivery assessment notices, welfare that municipal staffs mailed cheques and year-end business assessment notices and welfare that municipal staffs mailed was impossible to clear every-

cheques and year-end business assessment notices and welfare was impossible to clear every mail.

Complaints were received by "They will make sure this doesn't happen next year by mailing them separately."

The official said that only a "The offici

SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

mailing them separately."

increase in the price of marine City Area Still Free charts.

harts, an outlay of \$300. free of the flu that is sweeping in city hospitals.

Air-Sea Rescue officials said Britain, parts of Europe and Spokesmen for

B.C. FERRY

LOST FOR DAY

Search and Rescue officials carried out a

check Sunday for the 28-foot Dogwood Princess,

which became missing after she left Gibsons, northwest of Vancouver, at 6 a.m. en route to Vic-

toria to receive modifications at McKay Cormack Ltd., where she was built in 1969.

where she had been forced in by bad weather

weather. The ferry was due at the yard at 6 p.m.

At 9 p.m. she was found at Oak Bay Marina,

A shipyard official said today the ferry will

main there until the weather abates sufficiently

Missing - one B.C. ferry.

to bring her around.

ces from \$1 to \$2 a chart this of Flu Bug: Hospitals

Postal Plug-Up Cleared

per-cent jump in dwelling units in the unorganized area, building inspector Clem Cun-ningham said "other than an escape from higher taxes, I don't know."

The he added that mortgages are available in Lang-ford-Colwood-Metchosin and there is less red tape involved in getting building permits.

Asked what effect the recently set 10-acre subdivision minimum will have, he replied "I don't think it will affect us one little bit" because of numerous existing parcels of land less than 10 acres.

minor portion of welfare fami-

-Spokesmen for the

recuperating at home. ROUTINE PRECAUTION St. Joseph's Hospital is

its staff members, a routine

precaution taken the last few

However, Dr. J. L. M. Whit-

is no sign of anything yet,

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

lies are affected.

A combined day and night "Victoria sent out 960 cheques shift of postal workers ended at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve instead delivered by Friday."

Greater Victoria still appears been no evidence of an epidemic

In Saanich, housing com-mittee chairman Ald. Edith Gunning said the 7-per-cent decline in dwelling units could be attributed in part to lack of sewered land.

HIGH PRICES

"The single-family house is getting out of the reach of even many of the middle-income group," she said.

"It is alarming that our total is down when our needs suggest this should be up. The expansion of the sewered area will be a help for more units." She urged more efficient

use of land and expressed a fear that increasing labor costs might eat into efforts to provide more sewered land. If this happened, she said, the answer is "more factory-

made components, even to the houses. Asked to comment on the rapid increase in housing in Langford-Colwood - Metchosin.

she said housing there is lessexpensive than in Saanich. HEALTH CODE

"It seems to have been easier for them to build under stringent health regulations than us," she said.

Parts of the unorganized area have heavy deposits of gravel, making percolation from septic tanks much easier than the clay sub-soil common

Mrs. Gunning said gravel is one factor favoring Langford-Colwood-Metchosin. In addition, land costs were about \$1,000 to \$1,500 less for equivalent lots compared with

"How long they will enjoy lower taxes is a matter of conjecture," she said.

Budget Rollback Try Pledged by Haddock

Must Reverse Tax Spiral

By JIM HUME

Mayor Courtney Haddock pledged this afternoon to do all he can to hold taxes at the 1969 level during the coming year.

But, at the same time, he warned that spiralling swimming-pool complex. costs might make his resolve impossible to keep.

Also sworn into office were

Full Value for Every \$1

"It is my hope, vain as it may the average home-owner, parbe, that by scrutinizing care-fully all areas of expenditure, limited income, pay no more in with the cooperation of 1970 than they did in 1969.

management, to effect economies that will reduce costs and ensure that full value is extracted for every dollar we spend.

titated, but I would like to bring to the attention of city council are in the school levy, to the attention of city council and our civic administrative cent. Welfare costs are fixed by staff that I am earnestly hoping not only to see us holding the budget adding another unknown ment."

If Hydro has to raise its bus fares might go up has not been disclosed. Current fare is 20 cents for adults.

Electricity rates are to be increased 15 to 20 per cent but increased 15 to 20 per cent but increased 15 to 20 per cent but increased 15 to 20 per cent but.

mill rate but also ensuring that to total expenditures).

Mill Will Raise \$150,000

With the mill valued at of conditions which encourage when the provincial government the flow of private investment took over B.C. Electric Company it acquired certain advantage and disadvantages—one of the latter is transit. extra revenue generated would to be endorsed: take up the increases in fixed

statement that private investors, not the home-owners, must

portant that the city concentrate its activities on the growth

Expa

Murder Case

23, of Ladysmith pleaded not being a harbor commission, guilty today in Victoria law Haddock also stated that he In Vancouver, Acting Mayor lower lounge area, Wootton and a jury of 12 men, promise." opened the winter assizes of the One final opened the winter assizes of the B.C. Surpeme Court in Victoria.

One final major recommendation in the inaugural address increases should be assumed by the municipalities involved.

Snrum said earner that the plywood-veneer once for B.C. Hydro bus fare increases should be assumed by the municipalities involved.

Mr. and Mrs. aid it appeared Mrs. Carifelle land.

said it appeared Mrs. Carifelle land.

stabbed her husband in the back with a kitchen knife while he was engaged in a prolonged portant land parcels, the city fight with a Ladysmith logger named Edward Hall.

Carifelle land.

NOT PREPARED

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• Up-to-date compilation of SHARE IN PROFITS nomic and social data of are to participate in subsidies the city.

court to the non-capital murder of John Noel Carifelle in a board proposals for development in the Inner Harbor and Ladysmith apartment block ment in the Inner Harbor and a sked council support for the heard by Mr. Justice R. A. plans which "seem to hold great Wootton and a jury of 12 men. proposal."

In Vancouver, Acting Mayor lower lounge area, causing extensive smoke damage to the upper level of the structure.

A fire spokesman said the electricity wholesale to retail to customers.

Stall on Pool Again Sought

Mayor Courtney Haddock said this afternoon he will make one more attempt to stall Victoria's proposed

During his inaugural address, the mayor said it is Haddock made the statements during his inaugural address, a few hours after being sworn into office by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

Haddock made the statements during his inaugural address, the mayor sature is intention to ask city council to reconsider the \$1.5 million contract for the facility planned for Central Park.

"This means that the same The Municipal Act states that Fowler has been signed by Also sworn into office were Aldermen Peter' Pollen, Hugh Ramsay, Clyde Savage and Ove Witt.

In his first major address, Haddock said the taxable value of property in the city of Victoria will total \$150 million in 1970, an increase of some \$11.5 million over 1989.

"Thus a pattern which has been signed by a mayor may, at any time with a mayor may, at any time with in one month after adoption, in one month after adopti

UBCM Scores **Bus Subsidy**

spend.

"I am planning to ask city council to consider seriously an all-out effort to effect a new up by salaries and wages. The reduction in the over-all budget is var close to \$6 million will as and wages. The reduction in the over-all budget was close to \$6 million will as a single production in the over-all budget was close to \$6 million will as a single production in the over-all budget was close to \$6 million will as a single production in the over-all budget was close to \$6 million will as a single production in the over-all budget was close to \$6 million will as a single production in the over-all budget was close to \$6 million will as a single production will be said to \$6 million will be said to \$6 milli

reduction in the over-all budget of the city.

"I realize little can be done with regard to those programs which have already been inwhich have already been inwhich have already been inwhich have already been inover which the city has no over which the city has not city has not city has not city has not city

Electricity rates are to be acreased 15 to 20 per cent, but

Gordon Shrum should realize that Hydro cannot have it both ways. It has to be stated repeatedly, apparently, that the provincial when the provincial area. He said Hydro chairman Dr.

The downtown paint-up necessary for transit, I would assume that the board of business development:

"It is therefore vitally important that the city concentrate its activities on the ground."

Description:

Zoning incentives to endirectors would permit the same local taxpayers to share in profits derived from power of the ground. velopment;
 Expansion of downtown parking by the benefiting

distribution—the sale of electricity."

Mayor Cutic also said that Mayor Curtis also

Murder Case

Support for the Victoria Civic Development Society to spark down-town development;

The first moves with Mrs. Anita Louise Carifelle, council support to bring into guilty today in Victoria law Haddock also stated the law ends and the lower law in the law ends and the law estimated \$25,000 damage to the spark down-town development at arm's length have caused a fire that did an estimated \$25,000 damage to the home of motel owner Robert htrough the news media and "perhaps it would be more appropriate for him to suggest that we meet."

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Fire Causes

believed by city fire officials to

Shrum said earlier that the plywood-veneer construction of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan were

away in Seattle at the time of the blaze but their daughters,

Carifelle died soon after.

Mrs. carifelle was originally charged with the slaying in Nanaimo last November. A new trail was ordered Nov. 21 after the jury had deliberated its verdict for 5½ hours without being able to reach a verdict.

Manaimo last November and the economic subsidize Hydro trains losses in the Vancouver and Victoria proprietor of Coffee Mac's Motel areas," he said.

"The cities that benefit from the bus system should be willing to make up the difference if they don't want a fare increase, by doing the subsidizing."

Macmillan is the owner and victoria proprietor of Coffee Mac's Motel areas," he said.

"The cities that benefit from the bus system should be willing to make up the difference if they don't want a fare increase. They could prevent an increase by defective Christmas tree wiring. Estimate of damage is \$4.000.

today they do not expect the Mexico City. Locally the number of cases tals say that nothing unseasona BIAFRA' BURKE PACKS CHURCH people will refuse to pay the reported has not reached an is obvious, though they point out new charge.

Canadians Must Help End 'Ghastly War'

making flu vaccine available to world affairs is that of peacemaker, former CBC broad-caster Stanley Burke told an audience of nearly 1,500 in First United Church Sunday bread, senior medical officer with the Metropolitan Board of Health, warns that though there

'As Canadians, as human beings and as members of the Commonwealth, we must do all epidemic is still possible this in our power to end this wicked war in Nigeria.

people have already died."

that is flying supplies to starv-A collection raised \$1,478 for

Vancouver-born Burke, 46; gave up a \$30,000-a-year job on the CBC national TV news last August to devote full time to Canairelief.

from this or any other chari-table organization," Burke said after the meeting. "I'm doing all I can to end this war, and to relieve suffering, and it's the most satisfying job I've ever had."

He said he was partly dependent on funds provided by

mission was to alert the people of Canada to the full trag-edy of this war. Nothing else seemed of any importance to

On a fast-paced lecture tour of Canada, Burke spoke at the Sunday morning service in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver; gave a radio broad-cast at 1 p.m.; then flew to Nanaimo to address an afternoon meeting of 700 in St. Andrew's United Church.

Every inch of space in Victoria's First United Church was taken, and the interchurch service had begun when Burke arrived from Na-

Rev. Clyde Woollard of Nanaimo; Stephen Okongwu Biafran student at UBC, and George Reddy, president of Canairelief in British Colum-

"I go from one meeting to another and dash into radio stations between. There's hardly time to eat but I'm doing what I feel I must be doing," he said.

"What encourages me most is the way the churches of Canada are working to relieve distress abroad. Surely that is the true role of the church-to all human beings in

Burke said Ottawa's refusal to supply relief or to speak out against the war implied

ments, including Britain, which had condoned the war in an effort to maintain political stability in Africa. Burke said attempts to reach a military solution of the war are as insane as

trying to solve Canada's bi-

"Could we solve our problem by killing two million French-Canadians?" he asked. George Reddy, the Canairelief president, sug-gested British Columbians raise \$110,000 to buy one of the Super-Constellation air-

craft needed to fly food to

"I reckon it would cost us about 15 cents each," he said.

Two men were aboard during the run across the Gulf of Georgia. on behalf of Canairelief - the After visiting Nigeria as a

sell at Yarrows, Douglas en rost coast of Vancouver Isla a la porte Racer at Burrard I Rosdy in, Bute patrol area, V on Station, Pape.

"I'm more convinced than ever that if enough people are willing to make a commitment, we can end this ghastly conflict in which two million

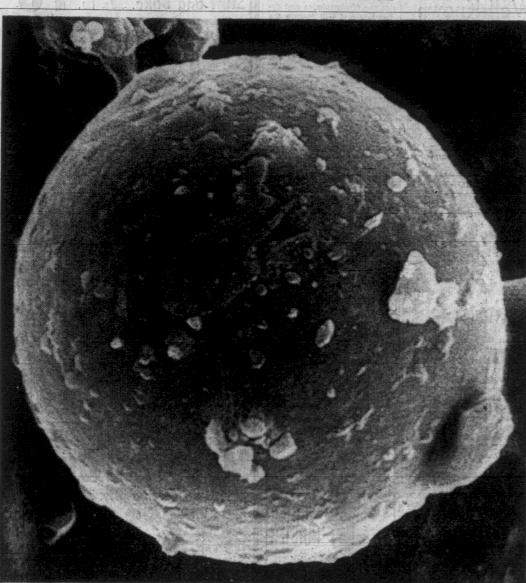
meeting organized by Greater Victoria Council of Churches

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DISPUTE OVER PRO PLAYERS

Canada Quits World Hockey

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970



MOON ROCK is shown enlarged 6,600 times in an electron microscope view released by the General Electric Research and Development Centre at Schenectady, N.Y. Scientists say the shape indi-

day and police reported 23 persons known killed.

The report of the death toll came from the police chief, Col. Adolfo Diaz. Earlier reports had the toll as high as 33 known dead and radio reports from this area said the number could reach 70.

Two Civilian Areas

Raided by Cong

added.

Ter-

Da Nang was part of a significant increase of Viet

Cong activity in the northern

provinces, the spokesman

About 40 mortar shells

crashed into the camps

homes. A South Vietnames

eamps have been a regular

target for Viet Cong terror-ists, but the An Hoa bom-bardment was the worst in

terms of casualties in nearly

Reds Plan

Tet Truce

HONG KONG (AP) - The

ernment of its plans for Tet.

destroying 11 corrugated iron

WORST IN MONTHS

vietims

SAIGON (Reuters)

rorist activity in Vietnam

today appeared to be on the

guerrilla attack on a popu-

lated centre north of Saigon.

a market place at Ben Cat district town 25 miles north of Saigon, killing three civilians

and wounding seven others, a South Vietnamese military

The casualty toll from an-

Sunday on two refugee centres near Da Nang rose to

12 killed and 72 wounded, the

Since there was no military

installation in the area, we are considering this a de-

population centre," a U.S.

his (the Viet Cong's) terroriz-ing the population to create

the impression of military strength and erode the feeling

the government to protect the

The attack on the camps at

' he said.

"It could be in keeping with

liberate attack against

spokesman said.

r Viet Cong mortar attack

spokesman said today.

Guerrilla gunners Sunday

upswing with reports of a new

cates that the fragment underwent melting and may have been created when a meteorite crashed into the moon. Sample was brought to earth by Apollo 11 crew. (AP Wirephoto)

SIX-FOOT MUD WALL Aerial Dogfight FLOWS THROUGH CITY Over Canal MENDOZA, Argentina (AP)-A six-foot wall of mud and water from a burst flood control dam raged through this city in the Andes foothills Sun-

Times News Services

TEL AVIV—An aerial dogfight and at least two strikes by Israeli warplanes into the northern sector of the Suez Canal highlighted Mid-East action in the case 24 hours.

Canada who doesn't get some money at one time or another. The was the only stand Canada with the mainland. The mainland with the mainland of the case 24 hours. TEL AVIV-An aerial dogfight and at least two don't

Quake Hits

China City

HONG KONG (Reuters) -

earthquake in Yunnan prov-

firmed report says.

ince early today, an uncon-

Thousands were feared trap-

Egypt one after their first air battle in more than a month of almost daily Israeli strikes. The battle developed when Egyptian planes intercepted a 90-mi bombing mission Sunday.

An hour-long mission today pounded canal targets and all aircraft returned safely, the

Israelis announced. A spokesman in Cairo said one Israeli jet was shot down in the dogfight and that an Egypgraph of it exploding. Israel said all its planes returned

Israeli spokesmen said Egyp raiders about 20 miles west of the canal while the Israelis were on a bombing mission.

REFUGEE CAMP

. The Israeli military command also announced that four Arabs were killed and six Israeli soldiers wounded in a clash near a regugee camp in the Gaza Strip.

Is rael meanwhile released

three of the Lebanese civilians

kidnapped by Israeli com-mandos Friday, and sources in Tel Aviv said they might be taking home an offer for a new prisoner swap.

The Israelis captured nine other civilians and 10 soldiers in the raid on a Lebanese border

Egyptian officials had no Viet Cong today announced a comment on reports that Nasser had approached France about four-day ceasefire for the 1et festival of the lunar new year, from 7 a.m. Feb. 5 to 7 a.m. Feb. 9-6 p.m. EST Feb. 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 8.

There has been no indication from the Sairon gov.

The Israeli cabinet Sunday

The Israeli cabinet arms sales to Israel, and called France's expulsion of Israel's chief arms purchaser "unjusti-

Commandos Shot

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP -Police said today two Ne groes identified by a compan ion as Black Muslim comman a chase here Sunday night station WRMA and a nearby

About Time We Did

By ERNIE FEDORUK

"It's about time . . "They did the right

Unanimously, that's how Victoria hockey observers feel about Canada's withdrawal from world tournaments and the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, stood up at a meetin in Geneva Sunday and declared 'We quit!"

Victorians asked to commen on the decision applauded, without a dissenting vote cast from all those polled by the Times this morning.

RIGHT THING

"They did the right thing, said hockey fan Bob Sproule "I'm not a fan of the CAHA's, but this time they made the right play in taking the bull by the horns . .

The reaction of Joe Iannarelli manager of Esquimalt's Sports Centre, was equally blunt and reflected the general feeling: 'It's about time!"

He also added that IIHF

president Bunny Ahearne "has been dictating (international policy) too long and it's time we stood on our own two feet.'

The managing director of the Victoria junior Cougars, Bob Reid's first remark indicated surprise that any Canadian would disagree with the move. Canadian RIDICULOUS RULE

"Reaction? Are you kidding?"

ne asked. "The CAHA took the right step. Just to point out how ridiculous that ruling is about using professionals, all of our (Cougar) players who played against San Diego Gulls in a preseason exhibition are ineligible to play in the Olympics. That everybody but perhaps

"Technically, it is impossible the Olympics at any time. I don't know of a junior in

could take, and it should have been taken years ago. But I feel forties sorry for the people in Win-nipeg. They've been working a long time, and it takes a tremendous amount of effort to put on the world tournament."

DON'T SEND BEST

Part of the southern China-city of Kunming may have been levelled in a severe been levelled in a prov-Memorial Arena manage Bate agreed heartedly with the withdrawal decision, but expressed relief that "it wasn't us who had all the tournament.

Jack Morgan, director Continued on Page 2



BRUNDAGE

Trudeau

Tackles

Alps Skiing

COURCHEVEL (Reuter) -

Can adian Prime Minister Trudeau arrived at this ele-

The prime minister, a keen skier, has been invited to stay

manager, Gilles de la Roque.

as planned earlier.

1970 Series Goes to Sweden GENEVA - Canada Sunday withdrew from

international competition when the International Ice Hockey Federation rescinded an agreement to allow nine professionals to play on Canada's national team.

As a result, Canada lost to Sweden the 1970 cham-pionship series which was scheduled in March at Winnipeg and Montreal. And it is likely the national team will be dis-

teur Hockey Association, after around. the emergency meeting.

gant French Alps skiing resort today for a brief holiday.

Trudeau arrived by car Federal Health Minister John committee president, said such after flying to Geneva, Switzerland, from Paris. Bad Munro Sunday defended the professionalism would jeopar-move and said Ottawa will dize the eligibility of amateurs weather and foggy conditions over the Alps prevented him from flying to Courchevel underwrite any losses — expected to be \$150,000 — suffered Olympies at Sapporo, Japan.

Brundage today had no comment on Canda's decision to from Geneva in a light plane

tournament to Sweden.

Munro, interviewed during a Canada - Czechoslovakian game in Ottawa predicted that the world tournament would wither as a second-class tournament with a constant of the constant of th

banded after meeting game commitments in Western Canada, the last in Thunder Bay next month.

"We quit." said Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Ama-long as Bunny Ahearne is He was referring to the

"We will not return until the president of The Internaional rules permit us to enter a team hockey association who bowed that is truly representative of to an ultimatum by the Inter-Canadian hockey, so we can play our best players as all other countries do." (see also page 10).

Hockey Canada and the CAHA Olympics. Hockey Canada and the CAHA represented Canada at the federation meeting. The amateur group is responsible for the team in international competition.

LAST SUMMER

The hockey federation decided last summer to allow each participating country to use nine professionals in world matches but Avery Brundage, Olympic

BACKS MOVE

as a second-class tournament as

3 BODIES

RCMP at Campbell River say the bodies of an adult and two children have been found washed up on the shore of Quadra Island, but they refused to confirm that they were part of a party of eight missing in a 22-foot pleasure boat since early Saturday.

A man and seven children have been the objects of an intense search between Campbell River and Toba Inlet on

the children.

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The Dirks children David, 18; Arthur, 17; Tim, 15; Grace, 11; and Linda, 9.

Two friends - Jimmy Falk, 14; and Heidi Mayer, 8 aboard the boat, All are from Black between Campbell River and Courtenay.

The cabin cruiser carying

the group left Campbell River at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on a cruise during calm, sunny

MOTOR TROUBLE The boat has been missing

since 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and both Sunday and Monday have been stormy. Searchers suggest the boat could have had motor trouble and pulled into an island in the 30 mile area between Campbell River and the European associations will

Heavy snow shovers in the two Albatross aircraft and a helicopter from CFB Comox, the Coast Guard cutter Ready and the RCMP patrol launch

FOUND EMPTY THING "It won't be long until the

fought back."

Russians, the Czechs and Swedes realize the tournament is an empty thing Canada," Molson said. "I visualize the world cham-

hailed the decision saying it "was time Canada stood up and

David Molson, a director of

Hockey Canada, said the move sounded the death note of the

Hockey Canada is the govern-ment-appointed body responsible

for operation of the Nationals.

international hockey body.

pionship coming to an open tournament and then settling nto regular league play.

Presumably Molson based his prediction on the fact the National Hockey League has visions of expanding to Europe within this decade. Molson is president of Mont-real Canadiens of the NHL and

Montreal Arena which operates the Forum, Canadiens' home ice.

He predicted that IIHF president Ahearne of London disappear" from the post and

chairman of the board of the

wind up fighting among theminlet areas have hampered the search being conducted by took Sunday night lauding the selves. Canadian delegation for its withdrawal from the tourna-

"This should have been done eight or 10 years ago. Now that it has been done we must take the consequences and I'm sure Canadians will stand behind the

He said Hockey Canada officials had travelled to Geneva ready to take a firm stand against any about-face by the

However he did not think the stand was unanimous as the CAHA and operators of the Winnipeg section of the tourna-ment appeared willing to com-

promise by making it an invitational affair until sanc-tion was received from the Olympic Committee to use the professionals. OLYMPIC RULE

Clarence Campbell, president

of the NHL, said it would have been better if Ahearne had fought more vigorously for his organization instead of bowing to the Olympic ulti-He said it was a matter of

integrity for an organization to Continued on Page 2

2-WAY ATTACK TRIMS POUNDS

If you find your waistline is the one thing that isn't "in" improvement plan may help. On Page 16 Josephine Low-

man presents the first in a series of 15 articles designed to help lose up to 20 pounds in eight weeks. Each day she will outline, a new exercise for a problem area, provide a diet menu and describe a few beauty hints.

ped beneath the rubble. CRAFT 'HOVERS 50 FEET' FROM COWICHAN HOSPITAL

Human-Like Pair in Saucer

By ED GOULD

The Cowichan Valley has been the scene of half a dozen sightings of unidentified flying objects within the last six weeks-the most remarkable of which was reported Sunday. Mrs. Doreen Kendall, RN, of Nanaimo

reported she saw a bright, circular object about 50 in diameter containing two human-like occupants and which hovered only 40 feet away from the Cowichan District Hospital where she works as a nurse. * *

Mrs. Kendall, a woman in her 50s who has commuted daily the last nine years to Duncan to work, said the two male type figures were inside a brightly-lit dome on the saucer-shaped craft.

She described her experience to John Magor of Maple Bay who edits and publishes the Canadian UFO Report, a journal of aerial phenomena, who later verified a description of the craft by five other witnesses in the hospital. Only Mrs. Kendall saw the occupants.

She said she had gone into the extended-care wing on the second storey of the hospital to examine an elderly patient around 5 a.m. on New Year's Day.

Concerned that the sleeping patient might be too warm, Mrs. Kendall pulled back a curtain by the bed and found herself looking at the glowing cockpit of an object, stationary in the air opposite

the children's ward, one storey above her. It was slightly tipped downwards towards her, 40 feet away, and 60 feet off the ground.

At first she could only see the upper halves of the figures inside, but, later, when the craft tilted more, she said she got an even better look. She said the vehicle was silvery, metallic and had a "necklace of lights" around the middle. The

two figures inside the dome had "strikingly goodlooking physiques" and were clothed in tightfitting uniforms of a soft-looking material. One stood before a glowing, chrome-colored instrument panel while the other, either shorter or

standing in a recessed spot, stood behind him. Both had stools to sit on, she said.

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The craft gave off no sound and she soon realized that her first impression that it was a helicopter was incorrect. After a few moments, the second man, sensing

he was being watched, turned to look directly at her, Mrs. Kendall said. She said he was wearing a darkish fabric, similar to his uniforn headgear, which obscured his facial features. He touched the pilot with his ungloved hand,

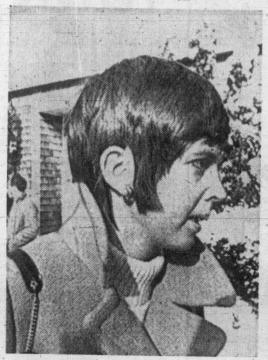
which was flesh-toned and human-like. The pilot pulled back, forward and then back again on a control lever "like the joystick of an old aircraft" and the craft tilted sideways affording Mrs. Kendall an excellent view of the interior.

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We'd hey looked better in quittin' hockey if we'd bin

An inaugural address is whut y'd like t' do if th' hard.

Is there a balloon test fer flyin' saucer trivers?



INQUEST WITNESSES Mary Ellen Lyons, 23, (left) of Milton and Sen. Edward Kennedy (right) arrive in Edgartown, Mass. to testify at inquest into death of



Mary Jo Kepechne who died last July when Sen. Kennedy's car plunged into a tidal pool at Martha's Vineyard. (AP Wirephotos)

Kennedy Testimony Starts Inquest Into Kopechne Death

Senator Edward M. Kennedy senator's car plunged from the leady.

(Dem. Mass.) began to testify today at the long-delayed inA coroner said she was the Edgartown police headquare. quest into the death of Mary Jo drowned.

Kopechne in a July, 1969 acci- PRESS EXCLUDED dent involving his car.

Kennedy testified for about an the proceedings, but an interna-hour shortly after the secret intional gathering of reporters of leaving the scene of an acciquest opened. Then a brief rejammed this chic resort village dent and was given a threecess was called. He returned to
the witness stand afterward.
Kennedy appeared relaxed
and smiling as he arrived for
edy July 18.

courthouse where the inquiry is being held. Most of the other witnesses already had arrived.

careered from the hump-backed lonely cottage on Chappaquid-being held. Most of the other bridge, killing the 28-year-old dick with five other married former staff worker for his men. All are expected to testify.

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Miss Kopechne died when the brother, the late Robert F. Ken-Senator Edward M. Kennedy senator's car plunged from the nedy.

ters, more than eight hours after the accident, and said he

The press was barred from had been the driver of the car. He pleaded guilty to a charge

and smiling as he arrived for edd July 18.

Wiss Kopechne, 28, and KenneJoan. Together they walked dy had attended a party that from a nearby house through day on Chappaquiddick, and the front door of the old brick around midnight Kennedy's car Kennedy attended the party at a contract of the location is consequently and the location of the location is consequently from the location of the loca

Russian Economy To Lag This Year

MOSCOW (WP) - The Soviet economy is in for a lagging 1970 after a troubled 1969. The presentation of the 1970 plan and budget to the Supreme Soviet last month

 A slowing down of industrial growth.

Shortfalls from planned goals in key sectors.

• The "likelihood of continuing frustration of good intentions on labor productivity and other "safe" economic reforms.

1970 is the last year of the current five-year plan. Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the state planning committee, told the Supreme Soviet that the economy is meeting the goals

set in the plan. Industrial growth in the first four years of the plan averaged 8.5 per cent, he said, while the plan called for an average of 8 to 8.4 per cent.

Achievement of the 1970 plan will boost national income for the five-year period by 39 per cent. The plan called for 38 to 41 per cent and the previous five-year plan achieved 32 per cent.

Growth Rate Slips

Baibakov also revealed, however, that growth in in-dustrial output was 7 per cent in 1969 against a planned rate of 7.3 per cent and would go down to 6.3 per cent in 1970.

(This is higher than the rowth rates of most developed economies, but in the past the Soviets have sounded as though slowdowns were as as recessions in the

His projected targets for 1970 in key areas of heavy industry are well below the original targets for the year in the five-year plan. Only oil will reach the level foreseen in 1966, at 350 million tons.

Electric power is now scheduled for 740 billion kilowatt hours instead of 830 to 850 billion. Natural cas is set at 196 billion cubic metres instead of 225 to 240 billion. Coal is set at 618 million tons instead of 665 to 675 million, and crude steel at 115 million tons instead of 124 to 129

Baibakov's speech did not explain these differences between the original and the new goals for 1970, nor how the five-year plan is meeting its goals over-alledespite such

He did not mention the shortfalls at all. Western analysts went back to plan documents to gauge them.
Finance Minister V.asily Garbuzov gave a n of her buses and subways.

planning goes awry. Stocks of unused equipment are increas. ing instead of decreasing, he told the Supreme Soviet. because investment projects are not completed on schedule. The stockpile was worth about \$6 billion as of

There was also significant shortfalls outside the area considered heavy industry here. The current five-year plan was supposed to bring the Soviet Union into the mass automobile age, with 700,000 800,000 cars being produced in 1970. Baibakov's new target is 348,000 cars.

The new housing target is the building of 139.1 million square yards of additional living space. Baibakov underlined the increase this represents over the 123.2 million square yards built in 1969 -but omitted the fact that the 1959 target was 144.7 million square yards, more than the new 1970 goal.

Few More Cars

Baibakov and Garbuzo both emphasized that in 1970 consumer industry will grow more than heavy industry. This means that there will be 56 television sets for every 100 Soviet families in 1970, for instance, against 26 in 1965.

only a small fraction, but the

AUTHOR LOSES ONLY COPY

LONDON (Reuters)—Author John Summers spent 14 years writing a book on Welsh poet Dylan Thomas

Sunday, he appealed to the man who took his case while they were travelling on a train Friday. It contained the only copy of the manuscript and the book is scheduled for publication in June.

purchase by the man in the street will increase 40 p smaller share to state and

party organizations. They gave only one clue to the relative weight of faster-growing consumer industry and slower-growing heavy in dustry. Garbuzov said that the 1970 budget will include about \$61.6 billion for financing heavy industry and construction, and about \$9.25 billion for financing "accelerated development" of light industry and the food industry.

Labor productivity is mentioned so often that it seems like a Soviet obsession. Bai-bakov said labor productivity increased 4.4 per cent in 1969 and would grow 5.2 per cent this year.

More significantly, he said these growth rates "cannot be regarded as sufficient." He blamed heads of industries and enterprises for not improving the organization of manpower, for being too slow introducing technological innovations that would in-crease productivity, and for "unjustifiably increasing" the mber of workers instead of getting more output from fewer workers.

Garbuzov mentioned the Shcheking Chemical Works as an example of getting more production from fewer but better-paid workers. It has laid off 900 of a staff of 7,000 in the past three years while raising output, and has been made an official model for other parts to follow.

The Soviet journal "Probhow far the Soviets have to go to achieve real productivity however. gains, however. A recent article says that three of the chemical units at Shchekino employ 806 people to do the planned for 278 em-Italian designs for the plant.

Fare Hike Sparks Demonstrations

OTTAWA (CP)-Federal health officials are optimistic the Hong Kong flu bug will bypass Canada this winter, despite a major outbreak of the virus in Europe and Mexico.

Dr. J. W. Davies, chief of the health department's epidemiology division, said in an interview today the department has been in close touch with all provinces and "there's no problem at present."

A year ago all provinces reported epidemics of the flu but this year "there doesn't seem to be anything out of the ordinary." Last year the virus hit a peak in Canada in early January.

Dr. Davies said the virus runs in two- or three-year cycles. He was optimistic that this will not be one of Canada's years. Among countries hit now are Britain, France, Spain, Italy and Yugo-

In Mexico City more than one-third of the population is affected. Schools and most businesses are closed.

Hospitals are overcrowded and only emergency crews are on the job.

Mail House Price Cuts Not Seen for Canada

Sears Ltd. said today it will house, said "hundreds of items" not follow the lead of two large in its 1970 spring-summer cata-Chicago concerns in c l u d in g logue, mailed a few weeks ago, Sears, Roebuck and Co., which are cutting prices on hundreds and that this policy will conof mail order catalogue items. tinue through the year.

Jack Barrow, Simpsons-Sears president, said his firm has "no plans" for wide-scale cuts in the prices of the 60,000 items in its 1970 catalogue.

However, Eaton's would not specify the percentage price cuts, although it said cuts were as much as 50 per cent on some items in the 1969 winter sales

"Some prices may be lower than last year and some higher,"
Mr. Barrow said. "Where prices are the same we hope we're just cutting prices."

The T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Can- irms said.

TORONTO (CP) - Simpsons- ada's other large mail order

week they had reduced are the same, we hope we've built more value into the merchandis. Giving value for catalogues being mailed this money is our basic merchandis. ing policy-it's not a matter of help customers "lighten their cost-of-living problems," the

hazard or severe NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Most of the subway riders ing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller persons were arrested for acts submitted docilely to the new and the Metropolitan Transportation. Administration to show a stations during the first operated authority despite a rush hour under the new 30-cent long fight by Mayor John V. be rolled back to 20 cents. agriculture and health officials.

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way stations during the first operated authority despite a cause why the lare should not rush hour under the new 30-cent long fight by Mayor John V. be rolled back to 20 cents.

Lindsay and other city officials sneaked onto train platforms rather than endure long lines at booths to purchase new tokens.

The fare was previously 20

But militant opponents of the higher fare awaited action on the higher fare awaited action on the state Supreme Court signed the order, returnable Wednesday, in his home.

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Mandel noted that the use

CANADA MAY No Heart, Says LaMarsh ESCAPE EPIDEMIC Of Trudeau Government

minister, Judy LaMarsh says the government of Pierre Trudeau may well be toppled in a couple of years because it lacks heart and

In a pre-recorded interview for the Sunday CTV program Question Period, Miss LaMarsh was asked what she would do if she

were Opposition Leader in Parliament.

Miss LaMarsh, who opposed Trudeau's leadership candidacy in 1968, said govern"and I think if I were (Opposition Leader Robert) Stanfield I would sit back and wait to see what happens in the next couple of years."
Miss LaMarsh added: "And it may very

well just topple of its own weight, because the fellows I've talked to in Parliament on the Liberal side and on other sides have as much unease and discomfort as they had in Pearson's time .

"This is because they just don't feel they

Maryland Bans DDT As Hazard to Humans

By JOHN HANRAHAN

WASHINGTON (WP)-Gov. Marvin Mandel announced Saturday that Maryland has banned the use of DDT and various pesticides commonly used by home-owners because of their potential hazards to the health of humans and the state's wildlife and waterfowl.

Under new state regulations effective immediately, Mandel said that use of DDT and other pesticides would be permitted only in cases "when the public health has be threatened or where severe economic losses would occur without their use."

Maryland thus becomes the latest of several states, including California Arizona. Florida, Michigan and Wisconsin that have imposed various réstrictions on DDT.

OTHERS INCLUDED In addition to DDT, the new regulations apply to various other chlorinated h v d r ocarbons and pesticides, including chlordane, dieldrin, endrin, parathion, methyl parathion, and sodium

in products commonly used by meowners, business lishments and industrial firms for various purposes, in-cluding killing weeds, mothproofing and controlling ants termites, flies and mosqui-

hardship is claimed by a user of DDT or other pesticides, waiver of the ban would have

of DDT in Maryland agriculture has been declining in

recent years and, with few exceptions, has already be replaced by other less hazardous materials. The governor ordered the new regulations to be estab-lished under power contained in an existing law that permits the board of agri-

culture to establish regula-tions controling the use of DDT and other pesticides. Penalties for violations also re provided.

In addition to the states that have curbed the use of DDT and other pesticedes, the

Nixon administration announced two months ago that intends to phase out most domestic uses of DDT over the next two years. Various European nations and Canada have either banned or banned or severely curbed the use of DDT and other pesticides.

Suddenly

My Memory Failed Me! A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple tech-nique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you

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in easual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can domi-nate each situation by your ability to remember. Boston Bar

Mill Destroyed

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Fire Sunday destroyed the main mill section of the Hampton Lumber Mill Co. Firemen saved two smaller adjacent sections.

No injuries were reported. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known and no damage estimate was available. The mill employs more than 50 men.

ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you could be remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a mew booklet "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Me m or y Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, apostcard will do.



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No Incidents Reported in Mississippi As 11 School Districts Desegregate

aggressive U.S. designs, conomic plunder in southeast

Asia or contravention of the Sino-Japanese fishery agree-

What chiefly enrages the Chinese is of course the

statements by the Sato gov-

agreement with the U.S. for the return of Okinawa to

Japan. Evidently as part of the deal, Taiwan has now

been defined openly as "a most important factor for the secu-

rity of Japan" - a definition

quite unacceptable to Peking. As the People's Daily re-

marked recently, "we shall bash on the head and throw

into the Pacific anyone who dares to prevent the Chinese people from liberating Tai-wan."

ernment which followed

Eleven Mississippi school districts opened their doors to Negro pupils today under federal court order.

United States marshals looked on and there were no incidents reported as classes resumed after Christmas vacation.

ordered total racial desegrega tion in 30 districts to take effect after Dec. 31, 1969.

Eleven districts opened today with the remainder scheduled to open later in the week.

More than 200 schools with a

court mandate total enrolment of about 135,000 are affected by the court order.

ers appealed during the weekend for calm and reason as some 50 additional U.S. Marshals moved into the state to monitor compliance with the

Gov. John Bell Williams asked for non-violence and pasion and radio.

zens it was still their decision whether to send their children to public or private schools, or

keep them home.
"With God's help," the governor said, "let us make the



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Moscow-Peking Talks Make Little Progress

Special To The Times

PEKING — It's a long, long way from Moscow to Peking, and as he crossed the Siberia which separates the two capitals Friday, Vasily Duznetsov shoud have had plenty of time

The first deputy foreign minister of USSR was return-ing here to resume negotiations with the Chinese on the Sino-Soviet border question. It is a reasonable bet that some time during the flight he pulled out a copy of the joint editorial which appeared here New Year's Day in the People's Daily, Liberation Army Daily and the Red Flag. He might have been for-

The editorial contains the strongest anti-Soviet language to appear in the official press since Semptember. One paragraph devoted exclusively to "the Soviet revisionist rene-gade clique" returns things well to where they before Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai set in the process which brought the border question bloodily disputed last year — to the conference table.

System Bankrupt

"Soviet revisionism is heading for bankruptcy at an accelerated tempo," said the editorial, which was read over the radio, blared through loudspeakers and immediately seized upon for study by groups across the country.

'Khrushchev the clown, who swaggered like a conquering hero not long ago, is now a heap of dirt beneath the contempt of mankind. His successors Brezhnev, and company, are faring even worse and their conditions are deteriorating year after year they are enforcing

fascist dictatorship at home and carrying out aggression and expansion abroad."

The language reflects Chinese feelings about the state of the negotiations, which began Oct. 20. Both Moscow reports and an officially-inspired article in a Hong Kong communist paper indicated that little

Avert Conflict

The Chinese evidently have Russians on subjects for discussion. They are interested first in argreements to pull back opposing border forces and avert armed conflicts. then in discussion of frontier issues during which the Soviet side acknowledges that much of its far eastern territory was seized from China in unequal treaties imposed by Russian czars.

The treaties say the Chinese could then be taken as the basis for an over-all settle ment of the boundary ques-

The Russians reportedly are balking at discussions about the legitimacy of the treaties (or about the additional territory the Chinese claim has been seized in violation of them). They have also put the word about that they wish
to expand the agenda eto include trade, cultural and political matters.

Bitter Attacks

The talks were adjourned temporarily three weeks ago when Kuznetsov and his deputy, Major-General Vadim chief border troops, returned to Moscow, to attend the recent session of the Supreme Soviet. During their absence, Chinese attacks, which had begun to harshen in late November,

became even more bitter.

The Soviet embassy here seems a bit unsettled. Early in December its diplomats were putting it about that their children, who were re-patriated during a period of intense anti-Soviet demonstrations here in 1968, would be returning soon and the school at their embassy would be reopened. Now the word is that nothing has been settled

Arms Expansion

The Russians have not been the only ones attacked in the Chinese press recently. A number of foreign enemies have been whacked with some vigor in year-end articles. A selection:

accused of arms expansion sion and building military bases everywhere. Domesti-cally, it suffers from Wall Street monopolists, hunger in the midst of opulence and the struggle for freedom of repressed blacks

Britain is a disaster area Its foreign policy of special links with the, the Common-wealth and western Europe is said to be disintegrating rapidly. Worse, at home "The accelerated sinking of the colonial empire has plunged Britain's finance and economy, which is built on the sweat and blood of the people in the colonies, ever deeper in

Rebellion Hailed

And "The French revisionist leading clique" is said to be facing economic and political crisis from the revolutionary workers, farmers and students.

In Asia some familiar opponents are dealt with. Ruling regimes in Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia have been ticked off recently.

In India peasant rebellion is hailed, especially that in Srikakulan — "like a beacon light, it is shining brightly on the woe-stricken India." Prime Mir Prime Minister Indira Ghandi and her president and foreign have been attacked for meeting in December with a visiting delegation from "the Chiang bandit gang" on

Abuse Japan

The gang itself has been getting predictably rough treatment. It and its U.S. friends are said to be sitting on a volcano of angry resist ance from the Taiwanwese The editorial repeated firmly Peking's longstanding slogan of determination to liberate the island, which is called sacred Chinese territory.

Probably no country, hough, has taken more abuse lately than Japan. Scarcely a day passed in December without an article alleging

FOR TWO CENTS THEY'D QUIT?

MINEHEAD, Eng. (UPI)

A doctor asked a local social club to stop serving a cider had bad effects on two of his

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In Saanich, housing mittee chairman Ald. Edith Gunning said the 7-per-cent decline in dwelling units could

attributed in part to lack

"The single-family house is

getting out of the reach of

use of land and expressed a

income group," she said.

be attributed in of sewered land.

GOTCHA! This game was played several fathoms down near the Ogden Point breakwater and Milo Davidson, 450 Dallas Road, obviously won. The scuba diver took advantage of Sunday's bright sunlight to scoop up these big and snappy specimens of Puget Sound king crab for his collection, rather than consumption. A cleanup, an injection of embalming fluid and they'll be ready for display.

Unorganized Areas Outbuild Saanich in 1969 Houses

Housing construction figures third the 60,000-plus population of Saanich, there were 391 houses and 26 apartments last were down in Saanich last year but soaring in Langford-

Colwood-Metchosin. Year-end figures show Saanich issued building permits for 649 dwelling units, 7 per cent

In the unincorporated area west of Esquimalt, permits were issued for 417 dwelling units 43 per cent above 1968. In Saanich, single-family house construction dropped to 330 from 437 while deplexes

increased to 55 from 33 and suites from 196. In Langford-Colwood-Metchosin, which has only one-

Marine Chart

Prices Double

Boaters face a 100-per-cent

The federal energy, mines and

year compared with 270 houses and 21 apartments in the previous year.

In dollar terms, the housing decline in Saanich meant a drop in dwelling value of building permits of \$1.1 million. The total for all kinds of \$1.1 million to a record \$20.8

Total value of all building permits in Langford-Colwood-Metchosin was \$4.9 million last year compared with \$4 million the previous year.

cheques at the same time.

mailing them separately."

SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

resources department increased prices from \$1 to \$2 a chart this month, the first increase since Of Flu Bug: Hospitals

per-cent jump in dwelling units in the unorganized area, building inspector Clem Cun-ningham said "other than an escape from higher taxes, I

The he added that mortgages are available in Lang-ford-Colwood-Metchosin and there is less red tape involved in getting building permits.

Asked what effect the recently set 10-acre subdivision minimum will have, he replied "I don't think it will affect us one little bit" because of numerous existing parcels of land less than 10 acres.

costs might eat into efforts to Postal Plug-Up Cleared If this happened, she said.

normal today after a weekend cheques mailed Wednesday.

pile-up caused by a flood of assessment notices, welfare that municipal staffs mailed cheques and year-end business assessment notices and welfare assessment notices. thing until 1:30 p.m. Friday and

Complaints were received by "They will make sure this by then it was too late for local Esquimalt welfare families who doesn't happen next year by delivery." "It seems to have been The official said that only a minor portion of welfare famieasier for them to build under stringent health regulations than us," she said. lies are affected.

A combined day and night "Victoria sent out 960 cheques shift of postal workers ended at and only 60 of these were not Parts of the unorganized area have heavy deposits of gravel, making percolation from septic tanks much easier 8 p.m. New Year's Eve instead delivered by Friday. than the clay sub-soil common increase in the price of marine City Area Still Free charts.

Mrs. Gunning said gravel is one factor favoring Langford-Colwood-Metchosin. In addition, land costs were about \$1,000 to \$1,500 less for equivalent lots compared with

Saarich.
"low long they will enjoy lover taxes is a matter of conjecture," she said.

Budget Rollback Try Pledged by Haddock

Must Reverse Tax Spiral

By JIM HUME

Mayor Courtney Haddock pledged this afternoon to do all he can to hold taxes at the 1969 level during the coming year. But he warned that spiralling costs might make swimming-pool complex.

resolve impossible to keep. Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

Also sworn into office were

our city," the mayor said.

Full Value for Every \$1

management, to effect economanagement, to effect cooks and mies that will reduce costs and action to reverse the annual

be, that by scrutinizing carefully all areas of expenditure, with the co-operation of 1970 than they did in 1969.

ensure that full value is ex-upward spiralling of taxation in our city."

council to consider seriously an all-out effort to effect a new reduction in the over-all budget is taken up by salaries and wages. This tend to the city.

"I realize little can be done with regard to those programs which have already been initiated, but I would like to bring to the attention of city council and our civic administrative staff that I am earnestly hoping not only to see us holding the mill rate but also ensuring that the council of the council of the city has no total expenditures).

"If Hydro has to raise its bus fares, the explanation should be more logically based than simply trying to transfer the seponsibility to local government."

How much bus fares might go up has not been disclosed. Current fare is 20 cents for adults.

Electricity rates are to be increased 15 to 20 per cent, but Shrum said even this will still.

Mill Will Raise \$150,000

said he is still confident the extra revenue generated would to be endorsed:

He listed six prime programs vantages and disadvantages—one of the latter is transit.

"It is alarming that our total is down when our needs suggest this should be up. The expansion of the sewered area will be a help for more units." She urged more efficient

point of factory-made houses."

Asked to comment on the rapid increase in housing in Langford-Colwood - Metchosin, she said housing there is less expensive than in Saanich.

HEALTH CODE

Opens ASSIZE

spark downtown development through the news media and "perhaps it would be more and proportiate for him to suggest that we meet."

The first moves with council support to bring into council support to bring into the lower level of the home and the fire quickly spread to a guilty today in. Victoria law would support the drawing court to the non-capital murder of John Noel Carifelle in a board proposals for develop-would consider paying a transit upper level of the structure.

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A fire spokesman said the electricity wholesale to retail to ustomers.

A fire protect at 5:23 p.m., moved quickly because of the Mootton and a jury of 12 men, opened the winter assizes of the B.C. Surpeme Court in Victoria.

Crown counsel J. W. Anderson involved the sale of city-owned the municipalities involved.

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\$150,000 this year as compared the flow of private investment investment into our city."

took over B.C. Electric Company it acquired certain ad-

Stall on Pool Again Sought

Mayor Courtney Haddock said this afternoon he will make one more attempt to stall Victoria's proposed

resolve impossible to keep.

During his inaugural address, the mayor said it is his intention to ask city council to reconsider the \$1.5 address, a few hours after being sworn into office by million contract for the facility planned for Central Park.

The Municipal Act states that to 2 by the 1969 council and a Aldermen Peter Pollen, Hugh mill rate will yield a higher a mayor may, at any time with contract with contract or H. E. Ramsay, Clyde Savage and Ove taxation revenue, but it would in one month after adoption, inwitt.

In his first major address,
Haddock said the taxable value
of property in the city of
Victoria will total \$150 million in
1970, an increase of some \$11.5
million over 1969.

"Thus a pattern which has
been esablished over the past
decade reflects the increasing
market value of our land and
the continuing development of
our city," the mayor said.

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and city Clerk Morran Waller,
or council "which
has not been given the assent
of the electors, or which has not been acted
been reconsidered by council
... or which has not been acted
upon by any officer, servant or
agent of the municipality."

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UBCM Scores **Bus Subsidy**

spend. "I am planning to ask city council to consider seriously an Victoria's total budget is taken service, the president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities."

He said Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum should realize "that Hydro cannot have it both ways, It has to be stated owned B.C. Electric Company. With the mill valued at of conditions which encourage when the provincial government to the provincial

said he is still confident the extra revenue generated would take up the increases in fixed costs.

And he reiterated his earlier statement that private investors, not the home-owners, must assume the responsibility for business development.

"It is therefore vitally important that the city concentrate its activities on the growth

Murder Case

He listed six prime programs to wantages and disadvantages—one of the latter is transit.

SHARE IN PROFITS

"Therefore, if local taxpayers are to participate in subsidies necessary for transit, I would assume that the board of directors would permit the same local taxpayers to share in profits derived from power distribution—the sale of electricity."

Expansion of downtown parking by the benefitting properties;

Support for the Victoria

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This happened, she said, the answer is "more factory-made components, even to the point of factory-made a Component Society to spark downtown development problem at arm's length Macmillan, 2929 The Rise, thouses."

Opens Assize

increased 15 to 20 per cent, but Shrum said even this will still leave the rates lower than those

Fire Causes

An overturned table lamp is believed by city fire officials to Mayor Curtis also said that have caused a fire that did an

moved quickly because of plywood-veneer construction of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan were

away in Seattle at the time of

said it appeared Mrs. Carifelle stabbed her husband in the back with a kitchen knife while he was engaged in a prolonged fight with a Ladysmith logger named Edward Hall.

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"The cities that benefit from the bus system should be willing the home of J. Reid, 508 Ellice, to make up the difference if they don't want a fare increase. They could prevent an increase by defective Christmas tree wiring. Estimate of damage is \$4,000.

To navigate all B.C. waters a boater requires about 150 charts, an outlay of \$300. Air-Sea Rescue officials said today they do not expect the rescue load to increase because people will refuse to pay the new charge. Greater Victoria still appears free of the flu that is sweeping in city hospitals. Spokesmeh for the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals say that nothing unseasonal is obvious, though they point out new charge. 'BIAFRA' BURKE PACKS CHURCH

Canadians Must Help End Ghastly War'

making flu vaccine available to its staff members, a routine world affairs is that of peace-maker, former CBC broad-caster Stanley Burke told an precaution taken the last few However, Dr. J. L. M. Whitaudience of nearly 1,500 in First United Church Sunday bread, senior medical officer with the Metropolitan Board of

'As Canadians, as human beings and as members of the Commonwealth, we must do all in our power to end this wicked war in Nigeria.

ever that if enough people are willing to make a commit-ment, we can end this ghastly conflict in which two million people have already died.

Burke was addressing a meeting organized by Greater Victoria Council of Churches

that Is flying supplies to starving Biafrans. A collection raised \$1,478 for

Vancouver-born Burke, 46. gave up a \$30,000-a-year job on the CBC national TV news last August to devote full time to

"Ive never taken a nickel from this or any other charitable organization," Burke said after the meeting. "I'm doing all I can to end this war it's the most satisfying job I've ever had."

He said he was partly de-pendent on funds provided by

After visiting Nigeria as a

to Canada convinced that my mission was to alert the people of Canada to the full trag-edy of this war. Nothing else seemed of any importance to

On a fast-paced lecture tour of Canada, Burke spoke at the Sunday morning service in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver; gave a radio broad-cast at 1 p.m.; then flew to Nanaimo to address an afternoon meeting of 700 in St. Andrew's United Church.

Every inch of space in Victoria's First United Church was taken, and the interwhen Burke arrived from Na-

He was accompanied by Rev. Clyde Woollard of Nanaimo; Stephen Okongwu, a Biafran student at UBC, and George Reddy, president of Canairelief in British Colum-

"I go from one meeting to another and dash into radio stations between. There's hardly time to eat but I'm doing what I feel I must be doing," he said he said.

"What encourages me most is the way the churches of Canada are working to relieve distress abroad. Surely that is the true role of the church-to help all human beings in

Burke said Ottawa's refusal Biafra. to supply relief or to speak out against the war implied

ments, including Britain, which had condoned the war in an effort to maintain political stability in Africa. Burke said attempts

reach a military solution of

trying to solve Canada's bi-cultural problems by force. "Could we solve our problem by killing two million French-Canadians?" he asked.

George Reddy, the Canairelief president, suggested British Columbians raise \$110,000 to buy one of the Super-Constellation craft needed to fly food to

"I, reckon it would cost us about 15 cents each," he said.

B.C. FERRY LOST FOR DAY Missing - one B.C. ferry.

Search and Rescue officials carried out a check Sunday for the 28-foot Dogwood Princess, which became missing after she left Gibsons, northwest of Vancouver, at 6 a.m. en route to Victoria to receive modifications at McKay Cormack Ltd., where she was built in 1969.

At 9 p.m. she was found at Oak Bay Marina, where she-had been forced in by bad weather. The ferry was due at the yard at 6 p.m. A shipyard official said today the ferry will

remain there until the weather abates sufficiently Two men were aboard during the run across the Gulf of Georgia.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Health, warns that though there

is no sign of anything yet, an

epidemic is still possible this

recuperating at home. ROUTINE PRECAUTION

St. Joseph's Hospital is

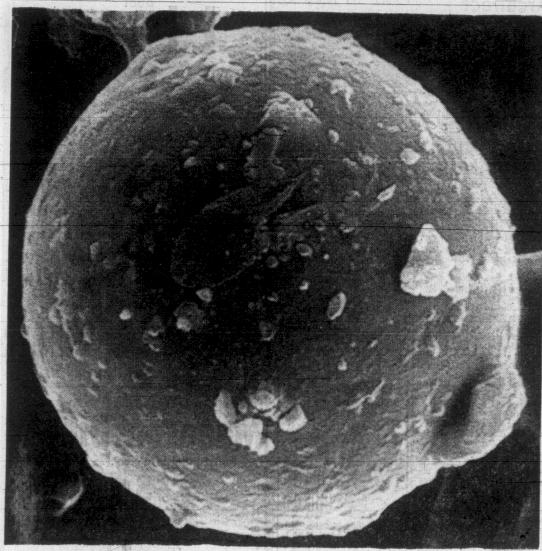
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MAN, SEVEN CHILDREN

Eight Believed Drowned

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1970



MOON ROCK is shown enlarged 6,600 times in an electron microscope view released by the General Electric Research and Development Centre at Schenectady, N.Y. Scientists say the shape indi-

cates that the fragment underwent melting and may have been created when a meteorite crashed into the moon. Sample was brought to earth by Apollo 11 crew. (AP Wirephoto)

SIX-FOOT MUD WALL FLOWS THROUGH CITY

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP)-A six-foot wall of mud and water from a burst flood control dam raged through this city in the Andes foothills Sunday and police reported 23 persons known killed.

The report of the death toll came from the police chief, Col. Adolfo Diaz. Earlier reports had the toll as high as 33 known dead and radio reports from this area said the number could reach 70.

Rescue crews searched today for more possible

Two Civilian Areas Raided by Cong

significant increase of Viet

Cong activity in the northern

Most

Active

Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids

of the most active stocks on

the Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

MINES

For a full list of noon prices

provinces,

today.

Sunlight

Syracuse

Dundee

Casina

Lornex

Vananda

Valley Copper

ee Page 8.

SAIGON (Reuters) — Ter- Da rorist activity in Vietnam sign today appeared to be on the upswing with reports of a new guerrilla attack on a popu-lated centre north of Saigon.

Guerrilla gunners Sunday fired three mortar rounds into market place at Ben Cat district town 25 miles north of Saigon, killing three civilians and wounding seven others, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said today.

The casualty toll from another Viet Cong mortar attack Sunday on two refugee centres near Da Nang rose 12 killed and 72 wounded, the U.S. command said today ce there was no military installation in the area, we liberate—attack against a population centre," a U.S. spokesman said.

'It could be in keeping with his (the Viet Cong's) terroriz-ing the population to create impression of military strength and erode the feeling of security in the ability of the government to protect the people," he said.

The attack on the camps at An Hoa 24 miles southwest of

Aerial Dogfight Over Canal

Times News Services

TEL AVIV—An aerial dogfight and at least two the Olympics at any time. I kes by Israeli warplanes into the northern sector don't know of a junior in strikes by Israeli warplanes into the northern sector don't know of a junior in of the Suez Canal highlighted Mid-East action in the Canada who doesn't get some past 24 hours.

Israel claimed two kills and battle in more than a month of almost daily Israeli strikes. The battle developed when Egyptian planes intercepted a 90-mi bombing mission Sunday.

An hour-long mission today pounded canal targets and all aircraft returned safely, the Israelis announced.

A spokesman in Cairo said one Israeli jet was shot down in the dogfight and that an Egypgraph of it exploding. Israel

Israeli spokesmen said Egyptian jets intercepted the Israeli raiders about 20 miles west of the canal while the Israelis were on a bombing mission.

REFUGEE CAMP

The Israeli military command also announced that four Arabs were killed and six Israeli soldiers wounded in a clash near a regugee camp in the Gaza Strip.

Israel meanwhile released

three of the Lebanese civilians kidnapped by Israeli com-mandos Friday, and sources in Tel Aviv said they might be taking home an offer for a new prisoner swap.

The Israelis captured nine other civilians and 10 soldiers in the raid on a Lebanese border

Egyptian officials had no comment on reports that Nasser had approached France about arms purchases. Al Ahram said a London newspaper report that Egypt had asked France for 4.85 \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 w 11.00 of weapons was a "fairy tale The Israeli cabinet Sunday assailed the French embargo on arms sales to Israel, and called France's expulsion of Israel's chief arms purchaser "unjusti-

Commandos Shot

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Police said today two Ne-groes identified by a companion as Black Muslim comm dos were shot to death during a chase here Sunday night after fires were set at radio station WRMA and a nearby

About We Did

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Unanimously, that's how

"It's about time . . ." "They did the right thing . .

Victoria hockey observers feel about Canada's withdrawal from world tournaments and the International Ice Hockey Federation. Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, stood up at a meeting

in Geneva Sunday and declared Victorians asked to comment on the decision applauded, with-out a dissenting vote cast from all those polled by the Times

RIGHT THING

"They did the right thing," said hockey fan Bob Sproule 'I'm not a fan of the CAHA's. this time they made right play in taking the bull by The reaction of Joe Iannarelli,

manager of Esquimalt's Sports Centre, was equally blunt and reflected the general feeling: "It's about time!" He also added that IIHF

resident Bunny Ahearne been dictating (international policy) too long and it's time we stood on our own two feet."

The managing director of the Victoria junior Cougars, Bob Reid's first remark indicated surprise that any Canadian would disagree with the move.

RIDICULOUS RULE "Reaction? Are you kidding?"

"The CAHA took the right ep. Just to point out how ridiculous that ruling is about using professionals, all of our (Cougar) players who played against San Diego Gulls in a pre-season exhibition are ineligible to play in the Olympics. That covers everybody but perhaps one or two.

"Technically, it is impossible money at one time or another.

"It was the only stand Canada could take, and it should have been taken years ago. But I feel sorry for the people in Winnipeg. They've been working a long time, and it takes a tremendous amount of effort to put on the world tournament.

Memorial Arena manager John Bate a greed wholeheartedly with the withdrawal decision, but expressed relief that "it wasn't us who had all Canadian hockey, so we can the tournament would tournament would tournament as as escond-class tournament as as a second-class tournament as tournament as a second-class tournament as tournament as a second-class tournament as tournament as tournamen

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Trudeau Tackles Alps Skiing

COURCHEVEL (Reuter) Trudeau arrived at this ele gant French Alps skiing re sort today for a brief holiday

Trudeau arrived by car after flying to Geneva, Switzerland, from Paris. weather and foggy conditions over the Alps prevented him from flying to Courchevel from Geneva in a light plane as planned earlier.

Campbell River Boat Mishap

RCMP at Campbell River say the bodies of an adult and two children have been found washed up on the shore of Quadra Island but they refused to confirm that they were part of a party of eight missing in a 22-foot pleasure boat since early

A man and seven children have been the objects of an intense search between Campbell River and Toba Inlet on the mainland.

On the boat Harry Dirks, in his early forties, the father of

five of the children. The Dirks children David, 18; Arthur, 17; Tim,

15; Grace, 11; and Linda, 9. Two friends - Jimmy Falk, 14; and Heidi Mayer. All are from Black Creek, a farming com-

munity-between Campbell River and Courtenay. The cabin cruiser carrying the group left Campbell River at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on a cruise. during calm, sunny weather.

The boat has been missing since 5:30 p.m. Saturday and both Sunday and today have been stormy. Searchers had suggested the boat could have had motor trouble and pulled into an island in the 30 mile area between Campbell River and Toba Inlet.

Heavy snow showers in the inlet areas have hampered the search being conducted by two Albatross aircraft and a helicopter from CFB Comox, the Coast Guard cutter Ready and the RCMP patrol launch Masset.

In another weekend mishap a North Vancouver man is missing and presumed drowned after he fell off his 40-foot houseboat Saturday.

Canada Drops Out Of World Hockey

"Technically, it is impossible for Canada to field a team for the Olympics at any time. I don't know of a junior in don't know of a junior in March at Winnipeg and Mont-tournament to Sweden.

As a result, Canada lost to underwrite any losses—exhalled the decision saying pected to be \$150,000—suffered by the CAHA by switching the fought back."

Was time Canada stood up at fought back."

Devid Malcon a director.

real.

Munro, interviewed during a
And it is likely the national canada - Czechoslovakian game
eam will be disbanded after in Ottawa predicted that the

Times News Services

GENEVA — Canada Sunday withdrew from international competition when the International Ice Hockey Federation rescinded an agreement to allow nine professionals to play on Canada's national team.

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David Molson, a director sounded the death note of the

Hockey Canada is the govern

"I visualize the world cham

of ther countries do." (see also Olympics.

The hockey federation decided ast summer to allow each National Hockey League has visions of expanding to Eur within this decade.

Molson is president of Mont-real Canadiens of the NHL and chairman of the board of the Montreal Arena Company which operates the Forum, Ca nadiens' home ice. He predicted that IIHF pres

dent Ahearne of London disappear" from the post and the European associations wil wind up fighting among ther Molson reiterated the stand he the figures inside, but, later, when the craft tilted

fook Sunday night lauding the Canadian delegation for its withdrawal from the tourn "This should have been done

eight or 10 years ago. Now that it has been done we must take the consequences and I'm sure Canadians will stand behind the He said Hockey Canada, of

ficials had travelled to Geneva ready to take a firm stand against any about-face by the However, he did not think the

However, he did not think the stand was unanimous as the CAHA and operators of the Winnipeg section of the tournament appeared willing to compromise by making if, an invitational affair until sanction was received from the Champie Committee to use the Olympic Committee to use the

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said it would have been better if Ahearne had own organization instead bowing to the Olympic

He said it was a matter of integrity for an organization to Continued on Page 2

been levelled in a severe earthquake in Yunnan provthat "it wasn't us who had all Canadian hockey, so we can the tournament would not be those advance tickets sold" for play, our best players as all allowed to compete in the tournament. "I visualize the world championship coming to an open tournament and then settling to regular league play." ince early today, an uncondirector of page 10).

HONG KONG (Reuters) + Part of the southern Chinese city of Kunming may have firmed report says.

Quake Hits

China City

ped beneath the rubble

said all its planes returned

Thousands were feared trap-

Morgan,

CRAFT 'HOVERS 50 FEET' FROM COWICHAN HOSPITAL **Human-Like Pair in Saucer**

By ED GOULD

The Cowichan Valley has been the scene of half a dozen sightings of unidentified flying objects within the last six weeks-the most remarkable of which was reported Sunday.

Mrs. Doreen Kendall, RN, of Nanaimo reported she saw a bright, circular object about 50 feet in diameter containing two human-like occupants and which hovered only 40 feet away from the Cowichan District Hospital where she works as a nurse.

* Mrs. Kendall, a woman in her 50s who has commuted daily the last nine years to Duncan to work, said the two male-type figures were inside a brightly-lit dome on the saucer-shaped craft.

She described her experience to John Magor of Maple Bay who edits and publishes the Canadian UFO Report, a journal of aerial phenomena, who later verified a description of the craft by five other witnesses in the hospital.

Only Mrs. Kendall saw the occupants.

She said she had gone into the extended-care wing on the second storey of the hospital to examine an elderly patient around 5 a.m. on New

Concerned that the sleeping patient might be too warm, Mrs. Kendall pulled back a curtain by the bed and found herself looking at the glowing cockpit of an object, stationary in the air opposite

the children's ward, one storey above her. It was slightly tipped downwards towards her, 40 feet away, and 60 feet off the ground. At first she could only see the upper halves of

more, she said she got an even better look. She said the vehicle was silvery, metallic and had a "necklace of lights" around the middle. The two figures inside the dome had "strikingly goodlooking physiques" and were clothed in tight-

fitting uniforms of a soft-looking material. One stood before a glowing, chrome-colored instrument panel while the other, either shorter or standing in a recessed spot, stood behind him. Both had stools to sit on, she said

The craft gave off no sound and she soon realized that her first impression that it was a helicopter was incorrect.

After a few moments, the second man, sensing was being watched, turned to look directly at her Mrs. Kendall said. She said he was wearing a darkish fabric, similar to his uniform and headgear, which obscured his facial features.

He touched the pilot with his ungloved hand, which was flesh-toned and human-like. The pilot pulled back, forward and then back again on a control lever-"like the joystick of an old aircraft" and the craft tilted sideways affording Mrs Kendall an excellent view of the interior.

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We'd hev looked better in quittin' hockey if we'd bin winnin' ever'thing up t' now

An inaugural address is whut y'd like t' do if th' hard

Is there a balloon test fer flyin' saucer drivers?